

Snow And Colder

Rain changing to snow and becoming colder tonight. Thursday cloudy and rather cold. Snow flurries. Low tonight, 22-30. Yesterday's high, 60; low, 32. At 8 a. m. today, 33.

McCarthy Eyes Foreign Affairs Committee Seat

Controversial Solon Hopes To Reverse Ike's Policies In Asia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today he is seeking a seat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the hope of reversing Eisenhower administration policies in Asia which he regards as "disastrous."

No Republican vacancy on the committee is in prospect, and McCarthy conceded that his chances of winning a seat are slim. But he said that to attain one, he is willing to give up his place on the coveted Appropriations Committee. He serves also on the Rules and Government Operations committees.

He said he has asked the GOP committee on Committees, which handles such assignments, to arrange a switch.

The GOP membership on the Foreign Relations Committee will be reduced by one when Democrats organize the Senate next week. One present Republican member, Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, was defeated for reelection in November. Thus no GOP changes appear in prospect.

McCarthy on Dec. 7 issued a statement accusing President Eisenhower of "a shrinking show of weakness" toward world communism. After the statement, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former 8th Army commander in Korea, withdrew from an organization of McCarthy backers.

McCarthy said today he "felt very badly" about Van Fleet's action, and he continued: "I was much disturbed by his thought that this was a personal fight between me and Eisenhower, which it is not."

A reporter asked McCarthy: "If President Eisenhower is reelected in 1956, what part would you play?"

GOPster Sees Election Tied To Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Dworshak (R-Idaho) said today President Eisenhower's federal budget proposals next month may determine whether the Republicans win the 1956 election.

"The Republicans made a solemn pledge to curtail federal spending and balance the budget as soon as possible," Dworshak said. "This will be the last chance to do so before the voting in the 56 election."

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said Dec. 6 it would not be possible to balance the budget in the fiscal year starting July 1. He did not forecast the deficit.

The most recent estimate for the year which ends next June 30 is that the government will wind up about \$4.4 billion in the red. That could compare with \$3 billion and a billion in the two previous years.

Dworshak, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said it is confident a balance could be reached next year "without impairing our national security and preparedness or curbing necessary federal services and functions."

A similar call for pruning out unnecessary spending came yesterday from Rep. Cannon (D-Iowa), who will be chairman of the House Appropriations Committee in the new Congress.

Cannon said all budgets are compromises and can be cut, and mainly the situation today demands minimum expenditures and reduction of every dispensable item.

Ex-State Aide Dies

CINCINNATI (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Frank L. Raschig, 76, former state director of public works. He died Monday. He was state director of public works from 1940 to 1947.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .78 in. Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville: 2.46. Normal rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 2.22.

Behind .24 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for November for this district: 2.79. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 1.06. Normal rainfall for first 11 months in this district: 37.12. Actual rainfall for first 11 months in this district: 31.57.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper

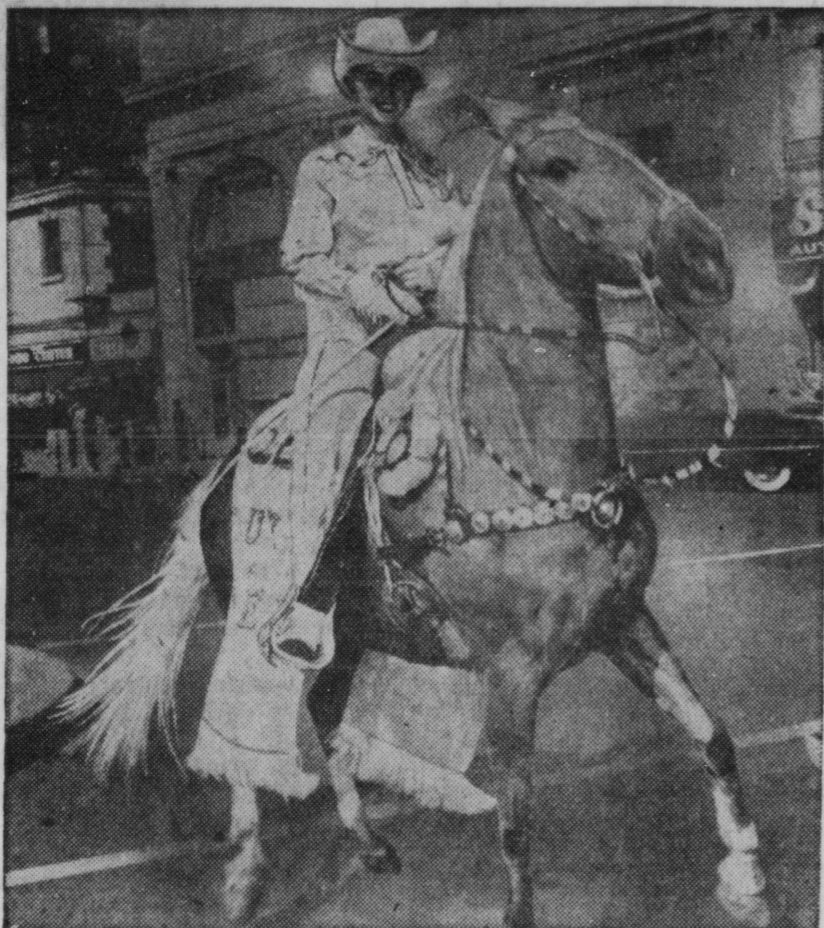


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71st Year—305

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



SUSAN DEVINE, 16, and her prize Palomino, Joey, will make their second appearance in the Pasadena Parade of Roses New Year's Day as representatives of the state of Wisconsin. Suzy, of Madison, has won many prizes for expert horsemanship. Last year her entire riding habit was stolen from her hotel room before the parade. Her new one is insured.

Chamber Of Commerce Reveals Home Lighting Contest Winners

Last year's Home Lighting Contest winner for the Southend of Circleville repeated in 1954, while the Northend winner was a first-time entrant.

Harry R. Hosler, Jr., 150 Logan St., won \$25 in first place money this year, as he did in 1953. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats, of Northridge Rd., won the first time they entered the contest this year, and also received a \$25 award.

The Hosler display featured a huge Christmas star with "beams" streaming down. On each side were two smaller stars. The entire effect was illuminated by a spotlight.

Mrs. Moats, who said "this is the first time I have ever won anything," described her lighting as using the Nativity Scene as theme. Christmas carols were played in the background by means of recorded music.

LOGAN ST. monopolized the Southend awards. All three Southend winners live on that street. The Northend awards went to families living on three different streets.

One display, which did not come to the attention of the three judges, was that of a sleigh and reindeer on the front lawn of Circleville High School. This was a first attempt and has drawn favorable comment from many residents.

The judges were very impressed with the general appearance and spirit of Circleville in participating in the local Chamber of Commerce sponsored contest. The judges said that "it was very difficult to pick the winners and we wish to compliment all the entries on the beauty and effort put into their decorations."

All three judges were from Columbus. They were: Carl G. Neff,

2nd Xenia Escapee Gives Self Up

XENIA (AP)—Two of five Greene County jail escapees were back in custody today.

Virgil Caplinger, 20, of Cedarville walked into the office of the town marshal in Leesburg, Highland County, to give himself up last night.

"There ain't no use in running," he said. He is charged with passing bad checks.

A few hours after the jail break on Monday, Kenneth H. Faulkner, 19, of Cincinnati was captured in Circleville.

Still at large are Faulkner's 22-year-old brother, Henry; Earl Dean, 25, of Charleston, W. Va.; and Harry J. Ferguson, 25, of Hillsboro.

Soused Horse, Friend Jailed

ST. ALBANS, W. Va. (AP)—Police arrested a beer-drinking horse and its owner here Monday when both were seen weaving down the street near a tavern.

Homer Carpenter, 50, of the Two and Three-Quarter Mile Creek area, was jailed. His horse was taken to the city garage. Police said both were intoxicated and Carpenter admitted giving the wobbly-legged horse "about two quarts of beer."

Carpenter paid his fine yesterday, picked up his sobered horse and departed.

Volcano Erupts

MESSINA, Sicily (AP)—Stromboli volcano erupted today. Rolling earth tremors again shook the lonely Lipari Islands and, on Sicily, smoke poured from Mt. Etna. No serious damage or casualties were reported.

U. S. WEATHER IS VARIED BUT MOSTLY MISERABLE

Wayne To Lead Budget Huddles Here Thursday

Washington Follows; Madison, Salt Creek, Scioto Next Up

Budget hearings, the huddles in which they call next year's financial signals for the political subdivisions, will open Thursday morning in the office of the Pickaway County commissioners.

Mrs. Mary McFarland, chief deputy in the office of County Auditor Fred Tipton, announced that hearings have been arranged for the next two days.

A schedule of hearings to be held after the holiday weekend will be announced later.

Wayne Township will lead off the series of budget discussions, being scheduled for 9 a. m. Thursday. At 10:30 a. m., Washington Township officials will have their opportunity before the budget commission.

THE SCHEDULE for Friday was set as follows:

9 a. m.—Madison Township; 10 a. m.—Salt Creek Township; 11 a. m.—Scioto Township.

Mrs. McFarland will represent Tipton on the budget commission. The county auditor is recovering from a long illness and is not expected back at his office until early in the new year.

The other two members of the budget commission are Pickaway County Treasurer Bob Colville and County Prosecutor William Ammer.

\$1 Minimum Wage Is Seen By Senator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) predicted today that Congress next year will boost the 75-cent hourly minimum wage and said he will fight for an increase at least to \$1.

He said he will seek also to have the Fair Labor Standards Act applied to all American workers. Many are now exempt, including all those whose jobs do not directly involve interstate commerce. About 24 million workers are covered.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell has come out for an increase in the minimum wage. Some congressional sources said today they expect President Eisenhower to ask Congress to raise the 75-cent minimum fixed in 1949 and to broaden coverage. These sources said the proposed increase might be to 85 or 90 cents an hour, compensating for a 12.9 per cent increase in the cost of living since 1949.

Morse said three major factors call for a minimum wage boost: (1) low-wage afflies need help in meeting a cost of living level near its peak, (2) an increase would spiral through the economy and thus "broaden the purchasing base of American consumers" and (3) a higher figure would be "a demonstration of the strength of the capitalistic section of the world in advancing the welfare of the individual."

Ex-Con Accused Of Slaying Cleric

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An ex-convict is being held on a larceny charge in connection with the slaying of Dr. Benjamin H. Bissell, 59-year-old Episcopal minister whose battered body was found here yesterday.

James Morrison, 26, was held on that charge yesterday after he was found pinned in the wreckage of a car owned by Dr. Bissell. Morrison is confined to a hospital.

Police said he had admitted striking Dr. Bissell, curate of historic St. Peter's Episcopal here in the minister's apartment.

Girl Scout Handbook Altered In Face Of Heated Criticism

NEW YORK (AP)—The newest copies of the Girl Scout Handbook contain about 40 changes, many of them made in answer to criticism that the 500-page volume formerly was slanted and internationalist.

At Girl Scout headquarters yesterday a spokesman said of the changes: "We consider them superficial because they do not make any changes in our program, policies or beliefs."

However, the spokesman said about half the changes resulted from criticism by Robert Le Fevre, a former Florida telecaster and a critic of the United Nations.

The Girl Scout spokesman said Le Fevre "opened our eyes that we were lending ourselves to misinterpretation."

In Colorado Springs, Colo., where

he is now executive director of the United States Day Committee, Le Fevre said he had criticized the handbook "because of its political slant and because of its unqualified endorsement of the United Nations and the League of Women Voters."

"I have had an opportunity to check the new book," he said. "They have altered the text in 43 instances, thereby verifying the validity of my criticism."

As an example, he said the handbook before revision "stated that the Declaration of Human Rights was a document much like the Bill of Rights and that it was a most important statement embodying rights that everyone in the world should have."

"The truth of the matter," he said, "is that the Declaration of Human Rights is diametrically op-

posed to the Bill of Rights and follows the outlines of the Russian constitution."

"The revised edition of the Girl Scout handbook has eliminated these phrases," he said.

In three or four places where the handbook previously referred to the League of Women Voters, the revised edition reads "some nonpartisan organization interested in voter education."

The Girl Scout spokesman said this was done because some communities have no League of Women Voters and scout field workers felt that other groups were slighted.

The changes were made in the fifth printing of the 10th edition of the handbook. The Girl Scouts said changes are made whenever it is necessary to keep the book up to date.

French Solons Edge Closer To Final Vote On Germany

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly groped in discussions today toward its final decision about the problem of West German rearmament. The deputies convened for the showdown on the fate of both the Western Defense Alliance and Premier Pierre Mendes-France's government.

A heavy police force stood guard outside the Assembly to prevent any mass demonstrations while the deputies come to the decision which they have delayed for four years.

The deputies have been called on to vote twice today. An adverse vote either time would force the resignation of Mendes-France and might lead the United States and Britain to forge ahead with the rearmament of West Germany without respect to France's opinion on the recruiting of a half million German troops for Western defense.

The premier was expected to win, but by even narrower margins than Monday's 289-251 ballot to admit the Bonn government into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Mendes-France made both votes confidence issues, staking his government's life on their outcome. Actual balloting was not expected to start until tonight.

The key vote was on ratification of the treaty admitting West Germany and Italy into the new Western European Union, along with France, Britain, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

This pact—the one which actually spells out German rearmament—was defeated on its first reading in the Assembly last Friday. Mendes-France then brought it up again as a new bill.

The second ballot was set on the question of admitting West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The deputies approved this treaty's separate articles Monday but ratification as a whole also was required.

Political observers predicted Mendes-France would win about 270 votes on both issues. Enough deputies in the 627-seat chamber were expected to abstain to give him victory.

The Assembly already had approved the other two key Paris agreements. A pact restoring German sovereignty was accepted 380-80 last Friday. The same day the Assembly OK'd 368-145 the French-German accord on the future of the disputed Saar. The deputies also ratified 517-100 a companion convention on stationing foreign troops in Germany.

There was also a possibility that Mendes-France would call for still another ballot on all the agreements as a whole. The decision on whether this should be done was up to the premier and was expected to depend on the temper of the Assembly at the time.

curried during the seemingly endless hours in the jury room was disclosed last night by four Sheppard jurors.

The jurors—Frank A. Kollaris, Edmond L. Verlinger, Howard L. Barrish and Mrs. Beatrice P. Orenstein—reported:

That four full days and part of the fifth were spent discussing whether Dr. Sheppard killed his wife, and unanimous agreement was not reached until about 11 a. m. of the fifth day.

That the remainder of the deliberations—less than five hours—were spent determining the degree of guilt and examining a copy of instructions given the jurors by Judge Edward Blythin.

That testimony by Miss Susan Hayes, attractive, 24-year-old laboratory technician who admitted intimacy with Dr. Sheppard, was not an important factor.

That at one time the jurors were split evenly—six and six—on the question of guilt.

Sheppard has maintained resolutely that an intruder or intruders entered his lakefront home July 4, bludgeoned his wife as she lay in bed and knocked him unconscious twice during ensuing struggles. Sheppard said his desk and medical kit had been rifled and some personal articles stolen.

Mrs. Orenstein, wife of a postal employee who acted as an unofficial secretary to the jury, revealed that among the most important questions to the jury was the defendant's testimony—"Was it true or not true?" (the apparent burglary) —"was it faked or not faked?"

Aid To Celebrities Limited By Cabbies

CLEVELAND (AP)—New Year's Eve celebrities who overdo things can call the Yellow Cab Co. for special service.

The company promises to answer the call of a plastered motorist by sending two drivers, one to deliver his car home, and another to take home the patron. It said:

"If necessary, upon arrival, he might even be prevailed upon to tuck you in for the night. Certainly he will help you find that elusive keyhole."

The company added, however, that its driver cannot be expected "to fix it up with the little woman."

Browns Obviously Love Morrisseys

DETROIT (AP)—The Browns just love the Morrisseys.

Nine years ago, Charles Brown, now 33, married Anna Mae Morrissey, now 30.

A year later, George Brown, now 32, married Betty Jean Morrissey, now 26.

Yesterday, Lawrence Brown, 23, took out a license to marry Patricia Morrissey, 20.

The Browns are brothers; the Morrissey girls are sisters. The two families lived next door to each other for nine years.

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Winter's First Big Blizzard Hits Oklahoma

Motorists Stranded In Kansas, Texas; North Feeling Chill

CHICAGO (AP)—There was a variety of weather, mostly miserable, in many parts of the country today.

Across the nation there was snow, rain, sleet, and thunderstorms. It was cold in most of the northern half of the country. The East and Southeast saw temperatures above seasonal levels.

But the winter's first big blizzard battered parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas last night, isolating major cities and stranding motorists on snow-choked highways.

Bitter cold weather accompanied the storm in many sections.

Some areas, such as Tulsa, Kansas City and northeast Texas, were still getting snow with a prediction of three more inches due at Kansas City by nightfall.

Tulsa and Oklahoma City were isolated after seven-inch snowfalls overnight. Skies were clear in Oklahoma City at daybreak, however, and the snow is expected to end in the rest of the state sometime today.

OKLAHOMA BUS schedules were canceled last night. Union Bus Station in Oklahoma City was jammed with stranded passengers. Air travel was going through with only slight delays.

Nearly every major highway in Oklahoma was blocked early today at some point. Motorists were urged to stay at home.

Worst conditions existed in southwestern Oklahoma where Lawton and Fort Sill areas were sheathed under heavy ice.

Fort Scott, Kan., on the Kansas-Missouri border had 17 inches of snow and the fall was continuing. Garnett, Kan., had 8 inches.

In Texas, highways were blocked. (Continued on Page Two)

265-Pounder Held For Cruel Tricks On Pal

OTTAWA (AP)—Police are holding a 265-pound Ottawa man they accuse of repeatedly torturing and beating his 86-year-old roommate and long-time friend because he thought the old man had stolen \$800 from him.

Alex Keninski, 65, was arrested last night and charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm.

The victim, Ukrainian-born Ivan Onowrichuk, was hospitalized and reported in a serious condition. He continued to deny that he had lifted the money from Keninski's pants pocket on the night of Dec. 12 while Keninski, his friend for 20 years, was sleeping.

Police said Onowrichuk, from his hospital bed, told them through an interpreter that Keninski:

After discovering his loss on Dec. 13 beat him up despite the older man's denials he knew nothing of the theft:

County Health Department OK Under New Law

At least 128 of Ohio's local health departments, including the health department of Pickaway County, have qualified under provisions of the state's Food Service Operations Law.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, said Wednesday that his department was notified some time ago that it had been approved under the law by the Ohio Department of Health. R. T. Blaney, sanitarian for the city of Circleville, said he believes the municipality will receive a similar notice in the near future.

Blaney pointed out the county received its notice in the last list issued, and that the next list is expected around the first of the year. "As far as I know," he added, "Circleville has likewise been okayed by now."

As far as the general public is concerned, the Food Service Operations Law is best known through the regulations it places on all establishments which serve food. It provides for the so-called "restaurant inspections" which are being handled here, both in the city and rural areas, by Blaney.

STATE HEALTH officials called attention to the progress made in bringing local health departments under the revised law. Last June 1, they pointed out, only 25 of the local health agencies met the requirements for approval.

Now, only about 42 local departments do not qualify, and it is estimated that all but 12 or so will reach the level of approval without much difficulty by the first of next month.

Pythian Officers To Be Installed

Installation of officers of Philos Lodge 64, Knights of Pythias, will take place January 3 at 8 p. m. Lodge deputy T. M. Glick will be in charge.

Those to be installed for one-year terms include: Axel Laughlin, chancellor commander; Marvin Cook, vice-chancellor; Olan Boswick, prelate; Harry A. Styers Jr., master of work; O. E. Barr, secretary; Raymond Reichelderfer, financial secretary; George W. Mast, treasurer; Milton Manson, master of arms; Paul Turner, inner guard; and David Glick, outer guard.

Others who will assume office but do not have to take a special oath are: T. M. Glick, trustee (a three-year term); R. S. Denman, representative to the grand lodge; and Irvin S. Reid, alternate.

The lunch committee for the affair will consist of: Cecil Andrews, Loring Davis, Reichelderfer, Mast and Cook.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains opened with a mixture of gains and losses in fairly active dealings on the Board of Trade today.

There was a little carryover buying in wheat and soybeans following yesterday's strength, but it wasn't large enough to cause good gains.

Wheat started 1/2 to 3/4 higher, March \$2.33-3/4; corn 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, March \$1.57; oats 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, March 80¢-1/2; January \$2.86-1/4.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA—Salable hogs 15,000; active, uneven, averaging around 25 lower on butchers; instances 50 lower early on weights over 220 lb; sovs uneven, around 25 lower; early clearance; most choice 190-220 lb 18.00-18.75; bulk 230-250 lb 17.00-18.00; most 260-300 lb 16.25-17.00; sovs under 400 lb scarce at 15.25-16.00; bulk larger lots 425-600 lb 13.75-15.00.

Salable cattle 15,000; salable calves 200; choice and prime steers and heifers slow; other grades dull market steady to fully 50 lower; cows and bulls less active, about steady; vealers scarce, active, steady to 1.00 higher; high choice and prime steers 29.00-32.50; choice steers 25.00-28.50; good to o'low good 20.00-25.00; prime heifers 28.25-29.00; choice grades 24.00-27.00; good to low choice 19.00-23.50; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.00; bulk, canners and cutters 8.50-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00.

Salable sheep 5,500; slaughter lambs 25-50 lower; sheep steady; choice to prime, woolled lambs 20.00-21.00; good and choice 18.50-20.00; utility to low good 11.00-17.50; cull to choice slaughter sheep 5.00-8.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular 41
Cream, Premium 46
Eggs 28
Butter 67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 16
Light Hens 10
Old Roosters 10
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up . . . 18
Roasts 18

CINCINNATI GRAIN PRICES

Corn 1.38
Wheat 2.05
Barley 1.00
Beans 2.45

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs — 400; steady; 180-220 lbs 19.25; 220-240 lbs 18.50; 240-260 lbs 17.75; 260-280 lbs 17.25; 280-300 lbs 16.75; 300-350 lbs 16.00; 350-400 lbs 15.50; 160-180 lbs 19.00; 140-160 lbs 16.75; 100-140 lbs 14.50-15.50; sovs 16.25 down; stages 11.00 down.

Cattle — Light; steady; slaughter steers and yearlings commercial, 17.00-20.00; utility 14.00-17.00; cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial, 10.50-13.25; utility 9.50-10.50; canners and cutters 7.50-9.50; bulls, commercial, 14.00-15.50; utility 12.50-14.00; canners 12.50 down.

Calves — Light; steady; choice and prime veals 24.50-26.00; good and choice 19.00-24.00; commercial and good 13.50-19.00; utility 13.00 down; cull 8.50 down.
Sheep and lambs—300; selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Learn to do well, seek judgment, relieve the oppressed. Judge the fatherless, plead for the widow.

—Isaiah 1:17. It is wrong to suppose that enlightened social consciousness is a new discovery. Humanity has been so very slow to learn social decency and morality.

Russell Chester of Chillicothe Route 4 was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Douglas Dingess of Circleville Route 4 was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

A New Year's Eve dance 9 o'clock 'till—will be held in Memorial Hall sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars and Military Order of the Cooties. —ad.

Pamela Strupper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strupper of 137 Hayward Ave., was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Herbert Timmons and son were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital to their home at Kingston.

Despite some inclement weather, approximately 1700 persons attended the open house at Knollwood Village during the 4 days advertised. Ed Wallace Realtor is very pleased at the response to his invitation. —ad.

Mrs. Frank Schooley and son of Kingston were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital.

New Service address of A-B Loren L. Reed, son of William Reed of S. Pickaway St., is: Ft. 15534040, Ft. 3995 Sq. 3663, Sampson Air Force Base, N. Y.

New Service address of A-B Kenneth D. Bensenhaver, son of Mrs. Goldie Bensenhaver of 351 Barnes Ave., is: AF 15534039, Ft. 3995, Sq. 3662, Sampson Air Force Base N. Y.

Army Moves To Trim Down On Its Size

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army is moving to trim down its size by taking in fewer new men, culling out some officers and shortening some draftee duty terms.

The administration announced last week that the Army had been ordered to reduce its strength by 73,000 more men than had been planned by next June 30, and by an additional 100,000 by mid-1956.

The Army's first move was to cut the February draft call from 20,000, which had been fixed earlier, to 17,000. The Pentagon said draft quotas of that size would continue through June.

Terms of some draftees, all of whom were called up for 24 months will be shortened.

According to present thinking, no draftees will be forced out ahead of time, but present plans call for the release next May of draftees who have completed 23 months' service and in June of those with 22 months.

Pentagon officers said they did not believe it will be necessary to conduct any wholesale forceout of reserve officers now on active duty. But other reserve officers and regulars will have their efficiency reports carefully scrutinized.

The army has already announced stricter enforcement of provisions for involuntary retirement of officers who have been twice passed over for promotion.

Thieves Clean Out Clothing Store

CANTON (AP) — Joe Slaughter's Men's Store is short on sport clothes for a post-Christmas sale. Burglars Tuesday hauled off \$1,500 worth of slacks, \$1,500 worth of sport shirts, \$1,500 worth of sport coats, \$2,800 worth of other merchandise and \$95 in cash.

A passerby said he saw two men loading the clothes at 8 a. m. into an automobile behind the store in a suburban shopping center, but didn't know they were burglars.

Kentucky Counts Its 100-Year Olds

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—If you're seeking the fountain of youth, Kentucky may have it.

There are at least 17 persons in the state who have passed the 100 mark and probably others who have had no publicity.

The exclusive group got its newest member today and she got a letter of congratulation from President Eisenhower.

"It tickled me to death," said Mrs. Mary E. Yount "I've been a Republican all my life."

Church Reminder

All local churches are reminded that notices intended for publication in Friday's issue of The Herald must be delivered to The Herald offices, by messenger or mail, no later than 3 p. m. Thursday. Sharing in the observance of New Year's Day, The Herald will not be published next Saturday.

Ike To Urge Pay Hikes For Federal Aides

Postal, Civil Service Workers Target Of New Wage Proposal

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President

Eisenhower will send a special message to Congress Jan. 11 recommending pay increases for federal civil service workers and postal employees.

Another special message will be sent to Capitol Hill Jan. 13, the little White House announced, outlining a program of increased pay and benefits for members of the armed services.

The second message will also deal with the new reserve program outlined recently by Secretary of Defense Wilson.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said the proposals for civil service pay increases and adjustment of job classifications would add about \$202 million a year to payroll costs.

This figure is about 5 per cent of the present payroll for classified civil service workers, he said.

Hagerty did not provide any figures on the increases being considered for employees of the Post-office Department and members of the armed forces.

HE DID SAY, however, that the administration still feels that any increases for postal workers should come from increased postal rates, and that any legislation would include provision for such hikes.

Hagerty declined to say whether Eisenhower would recommend a one-cent increase in the rate for first class mail, bringing the sealed letter rate to four cents. Congress balked at this last year.

Eisenhower vetoed a pay hike bill for civil service and postal workers last August because it did not contain provision for postal rate increases.

Hagerty said the civil service and postal recommendations this year would not be linked in one bill.

As now drafted, the recommendations provide for a minimum increase of \$125 a year for civil service workers in the grade of GS 1 and a maximum of \$800 a year in the top grades.

In addition to pay raises, Hagerty said, the special message relating to the armed forces will recommend increased medical aid for dependents, improved survivors benefits and expanded housing facilities.

16 Get Summonses For Red Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), in a switch of plans, says he has summoned 16 persons to testify Monday about Communists in defense plants.

Over the weekend, McCarthy had said he planned no more hearings before turning over chairmanship of the Senate Investigations subcommittee to Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) when the new Senate meets next Wednesday.

But yesterday he said there would be hearings Monday dealing with "Communist penetrations in General Electric plants in New England, Westinghouse Electric in Pittsburgh and Allis-Chalmers in Boston."

1954 U.S. Births May Top 4 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Public Health Service says births in the United States may top four million in 1954 for the first time in history.

Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele said yesterday an expected 1954 birth rate of 25.2 per 1,000 population would be the second highest in 28 years, about 5.3 per cent below the peak rate in 1947.

Analysis of vital statistics for the first 10 months of the year, Scheele said, indicates that 1954 will show the lowest death rate in history and a continuing drop in the marriage and divorce rates.

Burke May Shun Wife's Orders

CINCINNATI (AP)—Former Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke, who said his wife decided he should not be a senatorial candidate in 1956, last night dodged a question asking if he would conform to his wife's wishes.

Burke was defeated in November by Republican George H. Bender for the remaining two years of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's term. A recount gave Bender a margin of under 3,000 votes.

When he was asked if he ever acts contrary to his wife's wishes, he replied:

"All I'll say is that I'll keep an interest in public affairs."

Athens Aide Dies

ATHENS (AP)—Edward H. Lasch, 71, Athens County treasurer, died in a Madison Wis., hospital Monday after suffering a heart attack while visiting a son for the Christmas holiday.

George Washington is carried on United States Army rolls as a three-star general.

Hillsboro School Dispute Being Pondered By Judge

CINCINNATI (AP) — U. S. District Judge John H. Druffel today took Hillsboro's school segregation injunction suit under advisement.

He did not indicate when he would rule, but received requests for a transcript of two hearings and the court reporter indicated it would be at least two or three weeks before it could be completed.

Paul Upp, superintendent of city schools in Hillsboro, testified this morning that town's elementary school problem "is not racial." He added that he "had never drawn the color line" in operation of the schools.

Upp was a witness at U. S. District Judge John H. Druffel reopened a hearing on a petition for an injunction to prevent the Hillsboro school board from enforcing a school zoning resolution.

Under that resolution, most of Hillsboro's Negro elementary students go to the all-Negro Lincoln School. However, four of them go to the previously all-white Webster School and eight to the previously all-white Washington school.

Five mothers of eight Negro children sought the injunction with the support of the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People. They claimed the zoning violated a U. S. Supreme Court decision banning segregation.

IN HIS TESTIMONY, Upp declared that as far as he is concerned, the zoning "is not a policy of racial segregation."

2 Accidents In County Tuesday Responsible For Five Injuries

A Columbus teenager was treated and released from Berger Hospital Tuesday night following an accident on Route 104, one mile north of Yellowburg.

Russell Dickerson, 17, received facial lacerations and other injuries when he lost control of his car. State Patrolman Jim Gates said Dickerson apparently failed to negotiate a curve and drove off the right berm and into a farm fence.

This was the fifth injury recorded Tuesday in Pickaway County. Earlier in the day, four persons were hurt in a two-car head-on collision on Route 23 south of Circleville.

All four remain in Berger Hospital Wednesday. Donald E. Bowman, 22, of Chillicothe, driver of one of the cars, is in "fair" condition with possible internal injuries.

PAUL E. GILFORD, 38, driver of the second car, is also in "fair" condition with cuts and a chest injury. His wife Gerorgetta, 33, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lucille Klavuhn, 71, were also hurt. All three are from Cumberland, Md., on their way to Lucasville.

Mrs. Gilford, listed as being in "good" condition, received a fractured ankle and cuts. Her mother suffered a fractured foot plus cuts and is in "fair" condition.

Contrary to a report in a Columbus newspaper, the State Patrol is not charging Bowman with failing to stop within an assured clear distance. Rather, Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, who was first on the scene, has cited Bowman to appear at the sheriff's office. The deputy said no definite accusation has been

Franklin Grand Jury To Probe Prosecutor

COLUMBUS (AP)—A grand jury inquiry starts here today into the administration of Franklin County Prosecutor Frank H. Kearns.

Kearns resigned early this month. Later he was allowed to withdraw his resignation by common pleas judges. He has defended his administration, partly in regard to the handling of some abortion cases.

Common pleas judges yesterday made two moves related to the grand jury inquiry.

Judge Joseph M. Clifford named two special prosecutors to handle the case of Dr. W. H. B. Roche, indicted on abortion charges.

Judge Dan F. Reynolds set aside recommendations by Kearns under which two men charged with forgery were freed Feb. 2, 1954.

Judge Reynolds ordered arrest of one of the men, Murray Golib, Columbus, on old forgery charges, and asked New York authorities to arrest the other, Louis Nash of Brooklyn.

Incoming Trucker Gas Tax Urged

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's tax commissioner would like to see the state clamp a tax on gasoline bought by truckers outside the Buckeye State but used in Ohio.

Stanley Bowers said the Ohio Legislature should tax gasoline in tanks of trucks when they enter the state. Kentucky, which has a seven-cent gasoline tax, imposes it on the fuel in the tanks of trucks entering that state.

Bowers said that means that truckers who pay the Ohio tax also pay a Kentucky tax on the Ohio gasoline used in Kentucky.

He said it might be called "temporary segregation pending the construction of additional facilities at the Washington and Webster schools." He added, however, that the zoning was done to maintain "a pattern of education" which had been followed for years.

"I have presented what I think is a sane plan of integration," he said. "It was done in the high school and it will be done in the elementary schools. Our problem is not racial. If we had the buildings we would move these plaintiffs into them immediately."

Upp explained that the school board will abandon the Lincoln school when the new construction is completed. The school board's construction program and the plan to abandon the Lincoln school was announced last summer prior to the opening in September.

Both Upp and Marvel Wilkin, president of the school board, testified that "the zones were based on effort to keep children in the same schools they had attended insofar as possible and to avoid crowded conditions until new buildings are finished."

Wilkin declared that several Negro children preferred to attend the Lincoln school. Others have remained away from classrooms for many weeks.

Under questioning by Mrs. Constance Baker Motley of New York and Russell L. Carter of Dayton, both Upp and Wilkin said that no white children have been assigned to the Lincoln school.

2 Accidents In County Tuesday Responsible For Five Injuries

placed against Bowman, but one of reckless driving is being considered.

Bowman, according to statements from witnesses, was not able to stop his northbound car in time to keep from hitting a car which turned out of Route 316 onto Route 23. Bowman did manage to pass that car by swerving onto the right berm but he struck a guard rail and careened across the highway and struck the southbound Gifford car.

Ashville

Mayor and Mrs. Robert Hedges and family of Circleville were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Delano Younk and family were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin and Debbie, Miss Helen Irwin, Jack Irwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Eyre at Leesburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Messick, Michael and Patricia, of Rochester, Minn., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. George Messick.

Among local service men spending leaves at home during the Christmas season are David Hatfield, Doran Topolosky, Robert Baum, and Robert Norris.

Miss Anne Kraft of Providence, R. I., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kraft.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bowers entertained to a family dinner Saturday with the guest list including: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bowers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delix Dore and family, and Miss Helen Bowers.

Miss Becky Dountz of Staunton, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Dountz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Guth and son of Columbus were Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin.

Souvenir Hunters Go For Keepsakes

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—A hardware store, established in 1899, was preparing to make its first move. Up from a musty basement corner came boxes of buggy whip sockets, wool carding combs, brass buggy shaft tips, buggy singletrees and spoke shavers. (If you don't know what these are, ask your grandfather.)

They posed the question: What to do?

Sombody suggested a sale. They sold like hotcakes! Souvenir hunters did the buying.

Council Stopped By \$64 Question

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — City Council was all set to provide a disaster warning system for civil defense when someone spoke up: "Where would the people go if they were warned?"

Reminded there are no air raid shelters, city fathers tabled the project for further planning.

Tibet, in central Asia, is the loftiest region of such extent on the globe.

Scotland is sometimes known as the "land of the thistle," which is the national emblem.

Winter's First Big Blizzard Hits Oklahoma

(Continued from Page One)

ed by snow and ice as far south as Dallas and Fort Worth although Wichita Falls apparently had the most severe snowstorm.

Soldiers from Sheppard Air Force Base and highway department personnel worked through the night to get blankets and gasoline to motorists in Wichita Falls.

Low temperatures ranged from 6 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 46 at Brownsville on the Rio Grande. That compared with lows in Oklahoma of 2 degrees at Guyton and 8 at Hobart.

Much of the Panhandle plains in the northwest was covered with snow and ice.

Snow continued in northern New England. At Caribou, Maine, it measured 23 inches, an increase of one foot since yesterday.

RAIN PELTED areas from Mississippi and Alabama to the Middle Atlantic states and northward along the Atlantic Seaboard to southern Maine.

It was below zero in parts of Nebraska and temperatures were freezing or lower in the Rocky Mountains eastward across the northern and central Great Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Great Lakes region. In contrast, the Southeast states reported readings in the 60s.

Lights of orchard heaters blossomed in southern California's orange groves as temperatures dipped below freezing for the second night in a row.

The mercury was expected to drop to 24 degrees in a few sheltered areas. That's two degrees above the 22 in the Redlands citrus belt early yesterday.

Although the freezing point is 32 degrees, firing to protect the area's multimillion-dollar citrus crop doesn't start until the thermometer sags to 27 or 28 degrees.

Ohio Officially Prepared For 1955 'March'

Governor Frank J. Lausche has formally issued a proclamation setting aside January 3-31 as March of Dimes Month in Ohio, and with his wife has launched the annual drive to raise funds to help care for Ohioans who contract polio.

Governor Lausche points out a bigger task ahead in 1955 even though the "prospect of freedom from polio's threat looms brighter than ever before."

He points out that added cost of nine million doses of polio vaccine, and increased professional education, in addition to the enormous costs of patient care, has brought the goal to \$64,000,000.

Stressing that "it's a bigger job now," Governor Lausche added "I ask for the enlightened generosity of every citizen, so that a worthwhile cause may be continued and a great humanitarian victory hastened."

THE ANNUAL March of Dimes drive is being carried on by county chapters in cooperation with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Various events will be staged by volunteer groups across the state during the month to raise money, all of which will go to further the work, to carry on research, and to help with the vaccine program.

Duplicate Church Services Resumed

Duplicate services, which were discontinued for the past two Sundays, will be resumed here next weekend at the First Methodist Church. The services will be held at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Social Security To Take On 'New Look' New Year's Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—New Year's Day brings a new look to the nation's vast program of retirement benefits for the aged and of death benefits to widows and surviving children of wage earners.

Sooner or later, this new look—embodied in amendments to the social security law taking effect Jan. 1—will affect the pocketbooks of more than 9 out of 10 Americans. It virtually fulfills the long-time dream of social security planners—retirement income for everybody.

The new law brings up to 10 million persons under the Old Age and Survivors Insurance system for the first time—farm operators, farm laborers, domestic workers and self-employed architects, engineers, accountants and general directors on a compulsory basis; state and local government employees and clergymen on an optional basis. After 18 months' coverage, many of these will be eligible for benefits for the first time.

The new law also increases benefits for everyone in the system some increases took effect in October, increases taxes for some, and provides new advantages for millions of disabled workers and for other millions who want to continue some work and still draw retirement benefits.

About 3,600,000 farm operators—people farming for themselves—are covered for the first time. To qualify, they must make as much as \$400 profit a year. They must report on their income and pay a 1 per cent social security tax on earnings up to \$4,200 a year. Their first new social security returns will be due with income tax returns on 1955 earnings, filed early in 1956.

Farm operators get a number of special privileges. If their total income (receipts) for the year is below \$1,800, they don't have to figure their net if they choose to report or earnings. They can arbitrarily report half their gross income as their net. Or they can figure their net if they choose to do so.

If their total income is above \$1,800, they have to figure their profit. If these net earnings are less than \$900, the farm operator can report his actual earnings or report an arbitrary figure of \$900—whichever he chooses. If his net is above \$900, he must report the actual figure.

In addition, some 2,100,000 farm laborers—people doing farm work or others—are covered for the first time. Farm laborers were covered in the past only if they were "regularly" hired by one employer and received cash wages of \$50 or more per quarter of a year from that employer.

Now they will be covered if they are paid as much as \$100 by a single employer in a single year. The worker himself has no return to make. For any wages paid after Friday, the employer is to deduct 2 per cent of the worker's wages, add another 2 per cent from his own money, and turn all this over to the government annually, or whenever the combined tax fund reaches \$100. Workers must obtain a social security number and card from his nearest social security office.

Optional coverage is extended for the first time to about 3 million state and local government employees. Many local governments already have their own retirement systems. Under the old law, employees covered by these systems could not come under the OASI program. The new law permits them to remain in the state system and also join the federal program, provided a majority of the group votes to do so.

Optional coverage is extended to 250,000 ministers, and mem-

bers of religious orders who have not taken a poverty vow. They will be treated as self-employed persons, paying the 3 per cent social security tax along with their regular income tax returns.

In the past, domestic servants, maids, cooks, chauffeurs, gardeners and other such workers have been covered if they worked 24 days for a single employer in a quarter. Under the new law they are covered if they earn as much as \$50 from a single employer in a quarter, or three-month period. This will bring in an estimated 250,000 more. Starting Saturday, each employer who pays \$50 or more a quarter to a domestic worker should withhold 2 per cent

of the wages, add 2 per cent from his own money, and turn over the entire amount to the government in quarterly returns. If the housewife chooses, however, she may pay the entire 4 per cent tax from her own money, withholding none from the worker's wages. The worker files no return but should get a social security card. Employers may be prosecuted if they fail to comply.

Coverage also is extended automatically to about 100,000 self-employed professional people—architects, engineers, accountants and funeral directors, who have heretofore been excluded.

Tomorrow: increased benefits...

Ed Murrow's Personality Program Gaining New Favor

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward R. Murrow made his reputation as a news commentator but has achieved his greatest audience popularity with his personality program Person to Person on CBS television.

Audience surveys give the show far higher ratings than Murrow's See It Now commentary and news program on CBS-TV or his nightly CBS radio newscasts.

Murrow's personal visits to homes of famous personalities require careful advance preparations and it's obvious to the viewer he isn't being taken on an informal call. But the telecasts nonetheless give TV fans glimpses of notables

and their families in off hours, and little known facts about their personal lives.

Last week's show, for instance, elicited from John Daly the information that his full name is John Charles Patrick Cronin Daly, and that in the family tradition his two sons have the first name John—John Charles IV and John Neil.

Since the program came on the air Oct. 2, 1953, Murrow has covered a wide range of people in diverse fields—politics, show business, industry, world affairs, literature, the military and others. Upcoming guests include former President Harry S. Truman, Esther Williams of the movies, Chairman Lewis Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission, actress Helen Hayes and novelist Kathleen Winsor.

Because of the detailed technical preparations, planning starts as much as six weeks ahead but cameras and equipment aren't moved in until early afternoon before that evening's show. There is no rehearsal as such but Murrow and his guests "talk through" the show by telephone in the afternoon.

Xenia Couple Under Fire In Tax Squabble

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice department lawyers are studying the income tax case of Earl and Oda Bell Artis, Xenia, Ohio, to determine whether there is any basis for federal prosecution.

A Justice Department spokesman says the Internal Revenue Service referred the case to the department for investigation.

Internal Revenue on May 27, 1953, assessed the Artises \$153,600 in additional taxes and penalties on their joint incomes for 1948, 1949 and 1950.

The couple appealed the assessment to the U. S. Tax Court. A hearing had been set for Sept. 20, 1954, in Cincinnati but was put off.

Artis and his wife paid taxes on income totaling \$164,037 for the three years. The government contended they had additional unreported income totaling \$160,048. It said their net worth—mostly in cash, real estate and securities, increased from \$45,744 on Dec. 31, 1947, to \$155,475 on Dec. 31, 1950.

In a petition to the tax court filed Aug. 20, 1953, by Atty. Sidney G. Kusworm Jr. of Dayton, the Artises' contended they had reported their income accurately and thus "cannot be guilty of fraud." Internal Revenue contended the couple "filed a false and fraudulent return" for three years.

Lausche Studies Library Proposal

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche yesterday received a proposal for construction of a combined state library and archives building.

The plan envisions a \$5 million structure in downtown Columbus. Representatives of the state library board and the Ohio Historical Society submitted the proposal at a meeting with the governor.

Lausche said the proposal would

McCarthy Plans Blockade Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) says the flow of goods from the free world to Communist China is steadily increasing and that he plans to intensify his campaign against it.

McCarthy says he plans to do "a lot of public speaking after the first of the year" to emphasize his contention that Red China should be blockaded—"not a naval blockade by U. S. warships, but a blockade brought about by cutting off aid to nations which trade with the Reds."

He fully considered along with needs of the state for a new office building, hospitals and prisons.

Those calling on the governor said the Legislature had made the task of accumulating archives an obligation of the society. They said present facilities are inadequate.



PANDIT Jawaharlal Nehru, India's prime minister, releases a white "peace pigeon" during reception in his honor, given in New Delhi by school children to mark Nehru's 66th birthday. This pigeon was followed by 65 others, one for each year of his life. (International)

Algae Hinted Vital Power In Growth

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Air can be turned into fertilizer by magical algae, raising the prospect of growing crops without soil.

Algae are one-celled plants which grow in water. One blue-green type of algae now is found to have great ability to take nitrogen out of the air and make it available for growing crops.

This is the main thing that fertilizers do—supply nitrogen for growing crops.

The first success in growing rice plants using nitrogen grabbed from the air by the algae was described to the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Daniel I. Arnon, department of plant nutrition, University of California.

The finding offers a cheap, effective way of fertilizing various food crops. It could be of immense significance, especially in the hungry Orient.

Dr. Arnon added the blue-green algae, named Anabaena cylindrica, to rice plants, and found the rice grew without needing nitrogen from the soil. They got it all from the air through the algae.

It's long been known that certain algae can take or "fix" nitrogen from the air and secrete it to the use of rice plants, or add it to the soil when the algae died. But this process was thought to be too slow to be of any real significance.

Dr. Arnon found that under proper conditions these algae can take nitrogen from the air at rates almost 200 times faster than had been believed. The algae grow faster than credited.

New Equipment Gets First Test As Aid In Natural Gas Search

New equipment which registers man-made "earthquakes"—so small they can be felt only a few yards away—recently had its first test in charting Ohio's underground formations.

The equipment is the latest in modern developments toward discovering natural gas.

To test whether the new equipment is as accurate and applicable in the Appalachian area as has been indicated in other parts of the country, a crew of geophysicists recently made tests in Medina County. There they took seismographic recordings which are believed to have brought back "echoes" of small explosions near the surface from as deep as a mile and a half in the earth.

These scientists worked in cooperation with the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, which made preliminary arrangements and provided men and equipment to help with the demonstration.

W. E. FERGUSON, Ohio Fuel vice-president in charge of production, pointed out that charting underground formations is an important step in locating areas favorable for exploring for gas and oil.

"We believe these tests may prove valuable not only to the people conducting them and to ourselves, but to the entire gas and oil industry in the Appalachian region," Ferguson said.

The tests were conducted in Hinchey Township, Medina County, some 12 miles northeast of Medina. Ohio Fuel had previously charted the same area, using drilling logs and surface geology in determining the contours of rock layers which underlie the surface.

The results of this recent test are still under study but preliminary comparisons with records of wells drilled in this area indicated a high degree of accuracy, Ferguson said.

The new equipment was brought to Ohio by representatives of the Houston Technical Laboratories of Houston, Tex., and of Geophysical

January Labeled As 'Egg Month'

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche, who has designated January as "Egg Month," yesterday conferred with 50 Ohio poultry dealers and farmers interested in more egg consumption in the state.

The group, headed by R. R. Sheppard of Napoleon and Leonard Melching of Cleveland, told the governor Ohio ranks sixth among the states in egg production. Ohio poultry products last year amounted to a \$147 million business.



Police 'Frozen' By High Voltage

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—A power line wire carrying 25,000 volts was ripped loose by high wind recently and fell across the hood of a police car in which officers Thomas Bartholomew and Herman Grimm were riding. They froze in their seats, keeping hands away from the doors.

They warned passersby to stand clear, lest someone be electrocuted. After 10 minutes line crews cut off the power and the policemen were able to get out of the car.

your BUDGET FOOD GUIDE for the week

by Jannette Downs Home Economist

LUNCHEON TREAT

Add 1/4 lb. sausage, well browned, to creamed oysters. Serve on toast or crisp noodles.

COMPANY LUNCH

CREAMED OYSTERS
TOSSED SALAD
GINGERBREAD
MILK - COFFEE

SLICK TRICK

Left-over baked apple can be cut up and added to good old fashioned bread-and-milk, making it into a real treat.

MINTED PEAS

Add 1 t. chopped mint, or a pinch of dried mint leaves to creamed peas. Surprisingly good!

AFTER SCHOOL SNACK

BREAD AND MILK with CHOPPED BAKED APPLE

The thrifty housewife serves Blue Ribbon Dairy's Cottage Cheese often. Its so nourishing and satisfying, and yet it costs so little. Get some today.

FOR PERFECT RESULTS USE DAIRY PRODUCTS MADE BY

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway Phone 534

Canton Continues Comic Book Drive

CANTON (AP)—Free movie tickets are being given to children bringing in 10 or more crime and horror comic books for destruction.

The mayor's Committee for the Promotion of Good Reading Habits is giving away the tickets as part of its third Operation Book Swap. The program will last until tomorrow.

Cleveland Airport 'Socked In' Hours

CLEVELAND (AP)—About 80 airplanes were grounded yesterday at Cleveland Hopkins airport because of a thick fog that blanketed most of northern Ohio.

Operation officials said flights were cancelled and postponed between 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., but most schedules were resumed later in the evening.

English Garbage Watchman Gets Overtime Payment

ISLEWORTH, England (AP)—Jim Ruff, 55-year-old night watchman, will get 1,357 pounds (\$3,809.60) in his pay envelope Friday instead of the usual 7 pounds (\$19.60). The extra money is overtime accumulated since May 1952 on his job of watching a garbage dump.

Jim spent 90 to 100 hours a week on the job but the Borough Council only paid him for a 44-hour week. Faced with a back pay demand from Jim's union, the Council decided last night to pay up. It also ruled that henceforth Jim must work only 44 hours a week; another watchman will take over the rest of the time.

Why watch the garbage dump? Jim keeps an eye on the bulldozer used there in the daytime and warns of fires from hot ashes or spontaneous combustion.

Gallaher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Save 75c
REVLON
AQUAMARINE
LOTION

Heals chapped, cracked hands and little hurts. For limited time—
\$1.25

Helena Rubinstein's
Hormone Offers

Hormone cream with oil — Hormone cream with silk-tone foundation. Limited time!
\$3.50

HERE COMES '55 WITH SPECTACULAR

FOOD BUYS

We've resolved to save more money for more customers in '55 than ever before! So if you want to set a better table for 1955, shop here for all your needs.

A cheerful New Year is our sincere wish for all our patrons, friends!

| | | |
|---------------------|-----------|-----|
| Seedless Grapefruit | 8 lb. bag | 49c |
| Florida Oranges | 8 lb. bag | 49c |

| | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------------|------------|
| Yacht Club GREEN BEANS | No. 303 Can | 2 for 27c |
| Sauer Kraut | Silver Fleece ... No. 2 1/2 can | 15c |
| Cranberry Sauce | Monarch .. 16-oz. can | 17c |
| Strawberry Preserves | Kenny's 10-oz. jar | 25c |
| Sugar | At A Low, Low Price | 5-lbs. 49c |

| | | |
|------------------------------|---------------|-----|
| Pork Steaks | lb. | 49c |
| Pork Roasts | lb. | 45c |
| Ground Beef | 3-lbs. | 95c |
| Armour's Star — 12 to 14 Lb. | | |
| Hams | | 57c |
| Bacon | Armour's Star | 59c |
| Wieners | Armour's Star | 45c |
| Sausage | Fetherolf's | 59c |
| Cheese, Chef's Delight | 2-lb. box | 53c |

LARD
lb. 19c

COLLINS' MARKET

Open Until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday
Closed All Day Saturday--New Year's

Court and High Sts. Phone 173

Chinese Medical Proverb

"If a medicine does not stir up a commotion in the patient, the disease will not be cured by it."

Foul-tasting medication was once considered to be most effective on account of its disagreeable flavor.

To win the co-operation of a finicky child sometimes requires the patience of Job and the persuasion of Paul. The taste of modern pharmaceuticals, however, has been greatly improved. To prepare medicine in a palatable form is the pharmacist's art. We are prepared and eager to be your family pharmacists.

BINGMAN'S
Pharmacists to Serve You
DEAN BINGMAN - CHARLES SCHIEBER
Friendly Family Drug Store
148 W. MAIN ST. - PHONE 343

WANTED
Men - Women - Children
To Try Joe's "Big Job"

(A Meal In A Sandwich)

DAIRY TREAT DRIVE INN
844 N. Court St. Opposite Forest Cemetery

Is 1955 Your Year To Buy a Home?

Make 1955 the big year in your life by buying or building the home of your choice. All you need is the required down payment. The rest of your financing needs can be worked out here to fit your individual situation and income. Make the new year a happy one by putting your family on the way to debt-free home ownership.

You Can Have Money Next Christmas!

How about making next Christmas the most bountiful in your family's history... the Christmas when everyone's favorite dream comes true! The time to take steps is NOW... A little money set aside weekly will add up to a great big Christmas for all!

Scioto Building & Loan Co.
Member Federal Home Loan Bank
157 W. Main St. Phone 37

Many Resolve To Save Money In New Year

Heavy Spending Era Passes; Corporations Offer Individuals Tip

NEW YORK (AP)—The year's big spending spree behind them, most citizens are full of good resolutions today about saving money.

If you're serious about it, you might take a tip from corporations. They strike a trial balance sheet when they want to find out where they stand. And they keep up a watchful search for the best plan to make assets and funds work for them for maximum saving.

Some individuals think they have been saving money when actually they're worse off now than when the year started. Others say they haven't been able to save a cent when actually they have added to their net worth by increasing their equity in insurance or homes.

Official figures place total gains in savings by Americans this year between 19 and 20 billion dollars. But while the national total continued to rise, more people were dipping into their savings this year, too. More withdrew money from banks this year than last. More cashed in their life insurance. Enough others, however, added to their savings so that the total of savings and insurance grew.

Official figures can never paint a true picture of the "average man." But trends can be noted—and one is toward seeking improved ways of making your money work for you.

The man with a small income has more variations on ways of saving than he used to—and is using more outlets, too. The Research Institute of America points out today. He is buying stocks on the installment plan, investing in mutual funds, using investment plans especially packaged by banks.

The standard outlets for saving, of course, continue to be banks and other savings accounts, insurance, savings bonds, corporate securities, real estate.

For its 50,000 members the institute has drawn up a savings policy memo for 1955 which shows them how to find out if they're really saving or not, and to determine which is the best way for them to save.

Here are the principal points: First strike a personal balance sheet, like a corporation's, to find out your net worth.

On one side list what you own: Cash in bank, cash surrender value of life insurance and annuities, market value of real estate, resale value of furniture and furnishings, trade in value of cars, money lent to others, government and corporate bonds, and market value of other securities. Add them up to get the total of your assets.

To find out what you owe, list: All bills due, personal loans payable, amount of mortgage still due, unpaid taxes, balance due on installment purchases. Add them up to get your total liabilities.

Compare your asset value and your liabilities and find your net worth—or (let's hope not) how far you're behind the game.

Repeat a year from now and see if you've been making progress at saving—or slipped further into debt.

Some of the rules the institute works out for getting the most out of saving are: Funds for an emergency belong only in a bank. Put only funds earmarked for a long range goal into savings bonds—interest drops if you cash them in before maturity.

Chose insurance policies that most closely meet your particular needs, and change policies when the needs change.

You're saving regularly when you buy a house, but don't rush to buy till you know about all the responsibilities you'll be assuming.

Don't play the stock market—but buy shares carefully for long-term investment—if saving is your goal.



BROKEN STORE windows and scattered merchandise here in Eureka, Calif., are a small part of the damage caused by the city's strongest earthquake in a quarter of a century. One killed, at least 20 injured in the toll over northern part of the state. (International Soundphoto)

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Head and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jarvis and children attended the funeral of Lottie Jones, held Friday in Columbus. Burial was in Frankfort Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kempton and children attended a family dinner Saturday in the home of Mrs. George Weidinger and daughters Betty and Joanne of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frederick of Columbus were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and son of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans had as their holiday dinner guest Mr. and Mrs. Robert Link and son, Billy and Becky of Washington C. H. Mrs. Pauline Kirkpatrick and Gretchen and Miss Bessie Shockley.

Mr. and Mrs. David Long and daughter Kimberly had as their Saturday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and son Gary of Fairborn, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus and St. Sgt. Hollis T. Ellison and son Mark of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Funk were among guests Christmas Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Funk and family of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins and their house guests, Mrs. Earl Arterburn and daughter, Karen, had as their Saturday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Chambers and John Chambers of Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sendon, Mr. and Mrs. Orville McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins Jr. and Mary Walsh of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and Mrs. Clem Tarbill had as their dinner guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Peck and children and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouman and son, David of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and daughter Lynn and Leslie had as their Saturday evening dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. George Levally and daughter Sharon of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. James Levally and son Dante of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. George Levally and daughter, Susan and Mr. and Mrs. Oyer Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood and children were Christmas Eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons Brooks and Randy and Mr. and Mrs. Sonnie Fletcher and daughters, Linda and Brenda were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Vera Brown of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sanderman and family of Circle-

ville were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Pearl Sanderman of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe entertained Christmas Day with a Turkey Dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donohoe and son Ricky and daughter Gretchen and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe and sons Roger and Robin of Washington C. H.

Pvt. Richard Patterson and Mrs. Patterson of Camp Belvoir, Va., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patterson and daughter, Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons had as their Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCoy of Frankfort.

Miss Effie Rose Hobbie, student at Miami University at Oxford is spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hobbie and their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobbie and daughter, Linda of the State of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and children of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughter Ilo, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Osterle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters of Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Popovich and children of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brenner of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Link of Columbus, Mrs. J. T. Morris of Galloway, and Darrell Hunter and Bob Tetwiller of Washington C. H.

The home demonstration group of Atlanta will meet January 6th for an all day session on quick mends and chair covering.

Mute Still Able To 'Converse'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—When her family moved into a new neighborhood two years ago, Delores Schneider had a problem.

How does an 8-year-old deaf-mute go about making friends and playing with the other children? With a child's directness, Delores found the answer by teaching all the youngsters sign language.

Now there's hardly a child of her age in the neighborhood who can't hold his own in two-handed conversation.

Delores' two brothers, Joe, 15, and Eddie, 13, also have been deaf-mutes from birth but the eldest child, Mary Lou, 17, has normal hearing. So do Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schneider.

Jack Frost Gets Chance To Thaw

DENVER (AP)—Just Jack Frost, 20, was sentenced in District Court yesterday to a 10-year prison term for forging and cashing a \$42 bogus check. Nothing the sentence would run concurrently with one imposed last week on an identical charge, Judge William A. Black warned Frost: "If you don't take advantage of this, we'll thaw you out, but good."

Sleepless?

—because of Acid Stomach? Eat 1 or 2 Tums at bedtime—to neutralize acid fast!

SOFT 10¢ 10¢ a Roll

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

Your Oldsmobile - Cadillac Dealer

Will Be Closed Wednesday Through Saturday

December 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 1

For Inventory and Remodeling



Here are a few suggestions for your New Year's Eve celebrating or entertaining!

Toast In The New Year With

3.2 or 6% Beer Tempting Wines Soft Drinks

For Your New Year's Snacks A Complete Selection of Foods and Unusual Treats!

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 10 P.M. OPEN SATURDAY 1 P.M. TO 10 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY AS USUAL!

PALM'S CARRY-OUT

6% Beer - Wine - Mixes 455 E. Main St.

Don't Be Caught Without Insurance!

Insurance is not all the same! We will be glad to tell you about our better coverage, our fast, fair settlement of claims. Be prepared — be insured.



REID'S INSURANCE AGENCY

IRVIN S. REID

Raymond Reichelderfer, Associate Agent

137 E. Main St.

Phone 69-L

Famous Columbian Outlaw Is Killed

CALI, Colombia (AP)—A notorious Colombian outlaw, blamed for

more than 100 killings, was shot and killed yesterday in a wild gun battle with a police detachment. Several of the officers were wounded. The 28-year-old outlaw, nicknamed "Pistocho," had escaped

from several prisons. There was a 5,000-peso (\$2,000) "dead or alive" reward on his head.

Oslo, capital of Norway, is a city which is nearly half forest.

Peanut Kills Tot

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Two-year-old Linda Sue Miles choked death when a peanut lodged in her throat yesterday.

Happy New Year Values!

We at Kroger wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage, and to wish you a Happy New Year.



All Stores Closed New Year's Day

Open Thursday and Friday till 9 P. M.

KROGER

TOMATO JUICE



2 46 oz. cans 49¢

EMBASSY — Stock up Plain Olives 20-oz jar 69¢

SWEET — WHOLE Pickles MARY LOU BRAND 22-oz. jar 39¢

KROGER SLICED BREAD

Expertly baked to taste better and toast better.

20-oz. loaves — 2 for 37¢

2 16 oz. loaves 29¢

KROGER BAKED — Cinnamon Rolls pkg. of 8 19¢ CALIFORNIA RING Kroger Cake ea. 39¢

KROGER BAKED — SNACK Rye Bread lb. loaf 20¢ KROGER SANDWICH — Fresh Bread 20-oz. loaf 21¢

For a richer cup of coffee, add Pream — 4-oz. can for only 28¢.

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

3 pound bag 2.79

Vigorous, full-bodied flavor

French Brand lb. 99¢

Drip or regular grind

Vacuum Pack lb. \$1.03

KROGER — FROZEN Orange JUICE ctn. of 6 — 6-oz. cans 89¢

KROGER — FROZEN Grape JUICE 2 6-oz. cans 39¢

EATMORE — Thrifty

Margarine 2 lbs. 43¢

AMERICAN, PIMENTO

Cheese SLICED 2 8-oz. pkgs. 59¢

EMBASSY BRAND STUFFED Olives MANZANILLAS 2 3-oz. jars 49¢ KINGMAN'S K-P BRAND Luncheon Loaf 12-oz. can 35¢

CIGARETTES



Popular Brands Lucky Strike, Camel, Philip Morris, Old Gold, Carlton \$1.94

Winston, L. & M. Herbert Tareyton Filter Tipped ctn. \$2.13 Philip Morris, Old Gold, Kool King Size ctn. \$2.00

4 to 7 Pound Size — Lean, sweet and succulent — Best for flavor and value

PORK ROAST

FRESH PICNIC STYLE lb. 29¢

Sliced Boston Butt Shoulder — Economical

Pork Steak lb. 49¢

ARMOUR STAR — CHUNK — Any size piece

Braunschweiger lb. 49¢

Sliced and Ready to Eat

Luncheon Meats

Thrifty and nourishing — Save Mom hours of kitchen time.

Pickle-Pimento lb. 49¢

Boiled Ham lb. \$1.29

Salami cooked lb. 64¢

Luncheon spiced lb. 69¢

Chunk Bologna

SWIFT PREMIUM—Any size end piece (single pound 35¢) 3 lbs. \$1

Skinless Wieners

SWIFT PREMIUM In cello pkgs. lb. 49¢

Fresh Sausage

DAVID DAVIES BRAND 1-lb. rolls—Bulk Country Style, lb. 33¢

ARMOUR STAR — Cooked

Hams CANNED 6 1/2 LB. each \$6.95

10 Lbs. and Under

Turkeys lb. 55¢

NEW CABBAGE

Crisp and tender — So good in slaw or salads — Priced to save at Kroger

Vitamin-rich — Easy to cook

Cello Spinach 12-oz. bag 25¢

Miniature cabbages — Small, firm

Brussels SPROUTS full qt. 29¢

GEMS — Farm-fresh, flavorful

Ripe Tomatoes pint basket 19¢

Plump, crisp — Good as they look

Green Peppers 4 for 25¢

Ohio Potatoes

U. S. No. 1 — A Kroger Value

50 lb. bag \$1.49



World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and French Premier Pierre Mendes-France made many journeys for their governments in 1954 but the climax of all their efforts for the year comes today.

For both men this climax when it comes—in the decision of the French Assembly on rearming West Germany—will be a triumph or a great defeat which may assume the proportions of disaster.

The two men have worked tirelessly to keep intact the Western military alliance against Russia, and to strengthen it, by insisting that Germany must be rearmed and made an ally of her neighbors.

The French Assembly Monday night took a tentative step toward approving rearmament for the ancient enemy, Germany. But in the voting due today, the showdown on where the French stand, the Assembly could vote a shattering "no."

Such a rejection almost certainly would mean the end of Mendes-France's government. The French would have to find a new premier. So today may be the most important in Mendes-France's life.

The Truman administration banked on a solid Western European military alliance—it could not be solid unless it included a rearmament West Germany—as a wall against Russian attack.

The Eisenhower administration tried to make it a reality. They were putting all their eggs in one basket: EDC, the European Defense Commission.

Under that plan, West Germany would have been permitted to rearm but her armed forces, together with the armed forces of her neighbors, including France, would have been merged in a single European army.

Mendes-France sat passive as the French Assembly voted down the plan for EDC. He made no friends in this country by his performance. His position was that the French Assembly simply would not stomach an EDC which rearmament West Germany and which meant France no longer would have an army of her own.

Mendes-France quickly redeemed himself here to a large extent by getting to work fast with Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden and the foreign ministers of other Allied countries to work out a plan which Mendes-France thought the French Assembly would accept.

This one would permit West Germany to rearm, in a limited way, put her in an alliance with France and other nations, which would keep their own armies, but at the same time place German military ambitions under the restrictive jurisdiction of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Mendes-France worked to get support for his plan. Early last Friday, the French Assembly said no. He forced a new vote Monday and got a reversal in a tentative way. Today's vote would tell the tale.

If the French Assembly votes "no," Dulles will have a feverish year in 1955 trying somehow to get West Germany rearmed, with or without French help. The present Western Alliance could break up.

Bird's Screech Brings Objections

OMAHA (AP)—The city fathers had a recorded cry of a startling in distress placed in the Municipal Stadium with the idea it would rid

Swenson, County Agent, Issues First Report To Local Farmers

Swinging into his duties here as local representative of Ohio State University's College of Agriculture, R. S. Swenson, Pickaway County's new farm extension agent, issued Wednesday a number of timely announcements and comments on the district's agricultural picture.

Swenson's report, his first to local farmers since he took over the post formerly held by Larry Best, is as follows:

The Annual Pickaway County 4-H Junior Leadership banquet will be held at the Mecca Restaurant starting at 6:30. The event is sponsored by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society as an award to 4-H Club members, age 14 to 21, who have successfully completed a Junior Leadership Project during the year. Nancy Cromley, an outstanding 4-H Club member of Ashville Route 2, will be mistress of ceremonies.

The Annual Meeting and Tour of the Pickaway County Dairy Service Unit will be held January 6. The tour will start at the Dave Glick farm north of Circleville on the Walnut Creek Pike. Other stops during the morning include the Walter Rase, Dave Bolender and Oakley Leist farms.

Dairymen will have an opportunity to see upright silos, a raised milking parlor, pipeline milker and different types of feeding operations.

Plans are to lunch at the EUB Service Center in Circleville and conduct the annual meeting in the afternoon. The meeting will include reports of technicians, annual business meeting, report from COBA and remarks by Prof. R. R. Starbuck, dairy specialist of Ohio State University. Pearl Zimmer of Scioto Township is chairman of the group.

All Dairy Service members and other interested dairymen are invited to attend. It is requested, however, that reservations for the noon

meal be given to the county extension office, Post Office Building, Circleville, before next Monday.

Net income to Pickaway County farmers is likely to be about the same as in 1954 barring drastic economic changes, according to Prof. Lyle Barnes, who spoke at the annual Outlook Meeting in the courthouse here. Barnes is extension economist at Ohio State University. Following is a brief summary of his remarks:

Farm prices have been adjusting since 1951 when they reached their peak. The downturn was slower during 1954 but the average farmer did not fare as well as he did in 1953. Some farmers came through 1954 in better shape than others. Hog and beef producers generally were in better position than poultry and dairy farmers.

Gross farm income in the U. S. dropped in 1954 from around \$35.4 billion down to \$34.1 billion. Lower farm prices produced most of this drop. Volume of marketing held up. In the entire U. S., about \$4 billion of the total \$34.1 billion came from government payments—same as in 1953. Decrease in gross income next year is expected to be small.

Production expenses of U. S. farmers also dropped in 1954 but by less than gross incomes dropped. They totaled \$21.6 billion in 1954 compared with \$22.1 billion in 1953. About the same decrease in production expenses is forecast for next year.

Net incomes of U. S. farmers

were down this year. In 1955 they will be about the same as in 1954. Farm marketing will average near this year's level. Both prices and expenses are expected to be down enough to counter-balance each other.

Parity level in 1955 is expected to average between 86 and 90, this would indicate a slight decrease during the year. In 1954, the average for all farm commodities was 89. This is in line with long time non-war averages but is a drop from the post war peak of 115 in 1947. After falling to 100 in 1949, parity rose during the Korean war to an average of 107 in 1951. Since then it has declined.

Cost of several of the commodities used in production by farmers was down a little in 1954 from a year earlier. The average was 251 percent of the 1910-14 average compared with 253 percent in 1953. Fertilizer prices showed one of the largest drops of any of the production items. Further slight drops are expected in production costs next year.

Commodities used in farm family living increased in cost in 1954. Largest increases were in food and clothing. It is expected that 1955 will see only slight changes from this year. A little weakening in these prices is most likely.

Farm land values continue to decline a little both in the U. S. and in Ohio. In 1954, U. S. values were five to six percent below a year earlier and over six percent below the peak reached in 1952. Ohio land values dropped between two and three percent during the past year. Further small declines in land values are expected in 1955.

The position of agriculture equities dropped in 1953. This was a result of falling asset values and rising debts. It caused a drop in equities

of about \$8 billion or around five percent. By January 1, we look for a continued decline but smaller than a year earlier.

Purchasing power of farm operators in 1954 was at lowest level since 1940. Little change is likely next year.

As the holiday season draws to a close we are reminded that income tax computing, filing and paying time is almost upon us. Farmers have two alternatives:

(a) File a return and pay the tax on or before January 31, 1955, or (b) File an estimate and pay this amount by January 15, then file a return and pay any balance due by April 15, 1955.

Needless to say, accurate records are the answer to less headache at income tax filing time. The Ohio Farm Account Book is available at the County Extension Office, as well as a limited number of copies of a pamphlet entitled "Farmer's 1954 Income Tax". They may be had on a first come, first served basis.

Farmers with building problems may be interested to know that J.

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West Virginia Holding Slayer In Ohio Case

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio Penitentiary Warden Ralph W. Alvis today plans to ask Franklin County authorities to draw up papers needed to bring Homer Jack Dean, 47, here from West Virginia.

Dean, under a life sentence for murder in Ohio, was released yesterday from the West Virginia Penitentiary at Moundsville. His life sentence here was commuted last week to one-to-ten years by Gov. Marland.

Dean after release was taken to Marshall County jail at the request of Ohio authorities. Marshall Sheriff Lawrence J. Burley said Dean

planned to fight extradition to Ohio. Dean was given the West Virginia life sentence June 11, 1948, after pleading guilty to grand larceny under the Habitual Criminal Act. He was convicted of forgery in Huntington in 1933 and in Charleston in 1937.

In October 1950 he was convicted in Columbus for the gunshot death of Elmo C. Rice, a real estate dealer, and given a life sentence. He was brought here for the trial, then returned to Moundsville.

Dean was identified at the trial by Rice's widow as the man who left with her husband Dec. 10, 1947, as a possible purchaser of the slain man's car. Rice was found later on a bridge, shot in the head.

American men average about 8.3 years of schooling while women get 8.5 years.

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The Circleville Herald

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THE GOOD FIGHT

AS ALLAN B. KLINE steps out as president of the American Farm Bureau Federation he is entitled to feel a sense of gratification for a job well done. Since assuming leadership of the organization in 1947, Mr. Kline has worked tirelessly for the end of artificial restraints on the national economy.

Kline campaigned for the end of price and rent controls, and he sought the end of high fixed crop price supports. Recent adoption by Congress of the flexible price support program is largely credited to the efforts of the Farm Bureau Federation under his leadership.

Leaving office on doctor's orders in the middle of his fourth consecutive term, he was a staunch advocate of farm crop exports as the only solution to the surplus problem. If the present 10 per cent of American crops that currently moves into foreign channels is reduced, he warned, the exporter will be forced to start marketing his produce in competition with the non-exporter.

But to sell more abroad, he is convinced, something must be done about quotas, import and export licenses and other devices which are a barrier to crop exports.

Expansion of foreign farm markets is without a doubt U. S. agriculture's greatest challenge today. There are many approaches to the problem and many battles still to be won. A disquieting fact is that a large percentage of current exports are give-aways financed by Washington.

Though he has relinquished active command of a major farm organization, Kline can serve the farmers and the nation by speaking out frequently.

HOLIDAY PARADOX

The holiday season is a time of paradox. As a joyous, quickening feeling transpires the populace, this very happiness serves unfortunately to deepen the depression of those who are either emotionally or materially unattuned to the occasion.

It is a sad commentary that during the year-end holiday season there is an increasing incidence of suicides and family violence. The season meant to bring universal good will in some instances has the opposite effect.

Is society at fault, or does the blame lie with the individual? Christmas is marked by the drawing together of the family circle, heightening the emotional security for those who have a place to go, but to the same degree intensifying the sense of insecurity of those who don't. Yet would not these seemingly disowned individuals have a place had they extended the effort throughout the year?

The community and its various spiritual and social arms are partly culpable, in a way, for not seeking out these American 'displaced persons' and succoring them while they could still be helped. The fault goes deeper. In a society celebrating the inviolability and independence of the hu-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The wheel turns more swiftly than we like and here we are, at the beginning of another calendar year. It really makes little difference between December 31, 1954 and January 1, 1955, except perhaps for a hangover, physical or spiritual. Time marches on from solstice to solstice, ignoring the vagaries of human kind.

1954 has been a bit of a bore, particularly in this country where we extravagantly gave ourselves over to petty quarrels among puny men and no one can truly say that the quarrels are over or that the men have learned anything by their experiences. Perhaps the year has proved this more than anything else: That an historic era runs its course, not fatalistically but as a reaction to factors in the past which are channeling the forces that appear currently.

Thus, New Deal, Fair Deal, the Eisenhower Crusade, the Moderate Progressives are all moments in the same era which is a consequence of the vast social and political changes that gathered momentum in the struggle between science and religion at the beginning of the 19th century and produced its first major jolt in the results of World War I in the second decade of the 20th century.

For years, those who read only current news magazines and such material hoped that when Stalin died, the nature of the Soviet Universal State and the Marxist Church would be swiftly changed. The error is chiseled deep in the granite of history. The death of Stalin, like the death of Genghis Khan, did not arrest a force which is focussed on world conquest for a new way of life and ultimately for a new civilization.

The death of Stalin was marked in Soviet Russia only by a state funeral; that was no cataclysm. His son and chief political agent were removed and the era of conquest continued. The forces of history rarely depend upon one man no matter how popular or attractive he may appear to be at his zenith. The Roman Empire was the force that Julius Caesar let loose and his assassination in no manner arrested that force because it was the pervading concept of that particular era.

In the United States, our structure of government has been changing, more or less imperceptibly, from a Federal Republic to what is called a democracy, but to what is really a 'Presidential government.' The shift was first perceived in the Administration of Theodore Roosevelt and was developed rapidly during World Wars I and II and the intervening Depression. Amendments to the Constitution providing for direct election of Senators and for a Federal graduated income tax played an enormous part in this trend.

War inevitably strengthens Executive authority, as it did in the Administration of Abraham Lincoln, but after the war is over, there has generally been a reversion to Congressional control on the assumption that this is a Federal Republic.

The dependence of the states on Federal grants, the nature of American industry and commerce, the shift of our population from a rural to an urban preponderance, the unusual mobility of the American people who tear up their roots in search of a job or of leisure with few regrets and no traditional ties, several Supreme Court decisions, and the flamboyant use of the undefinable term, democracy, have all played a role in the trend toward concentrated powers in the Executive.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

man personality, the individual must learn to condition to cope with life. . . .

THE AMERICAN WAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Waiting for the Doctor

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE are few times when a pair of proud parents feel so helpless as when their baby is ill. If there ever has been an infant in your home you've probably felt this way, too.

Actually, there is a lot you can do to make a sick tyke feel better before the doctor arrives.

What To Do

Check his temperature first. Use a rectal thermometer (both ends are rounded). Now this, in itself, won't make him feel better, but it will give you an idea of how ill he is and what is the best thing to do for him.

Normal rectal temperature is 99.6 degrees. If his fever is 103 degrees or so, he will probably be pretty restless and unable to sleep.

Cool Sponge Bath

You can make him more comfortable by giving him a cool sponge bath. Patting him gently might also help soothe him.

The main thing, of course, is to keep him quiet so he can fall asleep. You may have to hold him for awhile before he dozes off. Maybe a couple of his favorite toys will help calm him.

Your youngster may vomit, he may have diarrhea or he may have both. If he does suffer from both, don't feed him anything.

If he suffers diarrhea only, you can give him small amounts of boiled or specially prepared commercial nursery or baby water. You'll have to stop even this, however, if he begins to vomit.

You can try the water again if he does not vomit for about two hours. But if this again causes vomiting, don't give him anything.

Let me emphasize right here that diarrhea in a baby can be very dangerous. It can be fatal.

May Have Earache

If your baby pulls at his ear, puts his hands at the side of his head or rolls his head from side to side he may have an earache. Warmth might relieve the pain. Usually, a hot water bag wrapped in a towel or some other soft cloth will help. You can even use your palm. Place it next to the baby's sore ear to keep the ear warm.

All of these things will help keep your ill baby comfortable until the doctor arrives.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. H.: What would cause swelling of the breasts in a boy twelve and one-half years old? Is it a gland condition?

Answer: Swelling of the breasts in a boy is not unusual prior to the beginning of the maturing period. It is no cause for concern.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A total of 750 persons attended the annual Mistletoe Ball, held in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Durward Dowden, president of the Second National Bank, has announced the installation of a night service depository.

Dr. Walter F. Heine has left for California, where he will attend the Rose Bowl Game.

TEN YEARS AGO

Icy roads prevented Chuck Selby and his dance band from Columbus from reaching Circleville to play for the Mistletoe Ball, so the guests enjoyed dancing to the music of a juke box.

The Patrick brothers, George, Homer and Irven, are reported to have killed 28 foxes this year in Walnut Township.

Captain Joseph E. Goeller, home on leave from Camp Wheeler, Ga.,

was guest of honor at a family dinner held by his mother, Mrs. William A. Goeller.

Twenty-five years ago The Circleville Benevolent Society entertained the girls of the sewing classes with a Christmas party.

"Is Everybody Happy?" starring Ted Lewis, is being shown at the Grand Opera House.

Margaret Boggs was guest of honor at a birthday party attended by 20 youngsters.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

After 3,000 failures to get their jet helicopter off the ground, a trio of Japanese inventors say they'll continue experimenting. Those boys are as immovable in their purpose as is the gadget they built.

Building a non-flying 'copter has its points. You can be sure that nobody will bother to infringe on your design.

Babe Didrikson Zaharias has been named 'woman athlete of the year' for the sixth time. That ought to make her 'woman athlete of the century.'

The gum on the back of postage stamps is made of something called dextrine, which is loaded with vitamins and calories. Seems Uncle Sam figures we should enjoy a little snack while stamping all those holiday greeting card envelopes.

West New Guinea is now Iran. Let's see—Iceland, India, Iraq, Iran, Indiana, Illinois, Idaho, Iowa. The I's sure have it!

An Austrian whom Hitler once tossed into a concentration camp celebrates his 104th birthday. He sure has the last laugh.

A beautiful German brunet named Irmgard Margarethe Schmidt has been found guilty of spying for the Communists. Aitch Kay says she's one fraulein who got mixed up over a party line.

The first car race was from Paris to Rouen in 1894.

The Inheritors

JANE ABBOTT

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

GARY closed the cabin door behind him, came to per, put his hands on her shoulders, held her a little away from him. "You thought I didn't mean it, when I told you I loved you that day that I asked you to marry me. You saw Cindy in my arms. You're remembering what Ursula said about my fatal weakness for beauty in women. You don't want to talk about it, but I do! I want you more than I've ever wanted anything—I want you with me through all my life. Maybe I'm a fool to think you love me—but I want you to believe what I am saying."

"Gary—yes, I do believe you." He drew her to him, close. Then his lips came to hers. "You're trembling, girl! Are you cold?"

"No, no! Not now. . . . Not ever again!"

He sat her down on the stool. "I want to see you there. I see you there sometimes when you're not here at the cabin. Don't move—I'll get us some food."

He went to the cupboard, got out cheese, bread, coffee. Enid sat very still, not thinking, only feeling, feeling this sudden great happiness that was flooding over her, bringing her alive as she had never felt alive before.

The coffee over, Gary came to her. He did not touch her; he stood in front of her, his eyes very sober. "Enid, you've talked about wanting to be free—you can be, I won't try to possess all of you! Just so long as you stick with me . . ."

"Gary, I—I feel free, now."

He kissed the top of her head, straightened again. "Another thing—you should know, Enid, what it'll be like—the kind of a life you will have to live. I'm going on with my painting—and work. I've got to make up for these years I've wasted. I've written to Bressi to find a studio for me. We may have to live in it. Not for lack of money—I'm enough to go on from a trust fund my mother left for me. I've been living on an allowance from it while I've been here. I get dividends from the Mills but I haven't touched that—it's in the bank in Salem. We could do very well—crowd ourselves—go with the crowd, all that—but I don't want any of that. But maybe you do."

"I don't!" Enid laughed. She heard her utter happiness making it quick, gay. "I've hated it! I thought I was queer, not to enjoy it the way the other girls seemed to. Sometimes I thought I didn't because I was plain and dull."

"Stop talking like that!" said Gary. "You're beautiful, darling! And you're honest! Enid, can't we be married right away? Tomorrow? We can drive over into Vermont—I'm under the impression we can get married in short order there. We'd stay a few days somewhere, come back and live until Bressi finds something in Boston. Think you could take this for a few weeks?"

"I'd love it! To be here with you . . ."

She threw up her head, then, in

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CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

alarm. "Gary, the coffee's boiling over!"

He drove her back to the farm, late in the afternoon. "Tomorrow?" "I'll come for you around noon. We'll have lunch at that joint down there. It'd be as good as an announcement!" He looked beyond her to the house. "You're not—afraid, are you, my dearest?"

"Of my mother? No."

She felt no dread, no shrinking, as she went swiftly up the short path to the door of the north wing. As she went into the living-room she heard her mother moving in the bedroom. She went to the bedroom.

At the door she stopped short. Her mother's bags were on the bed open. Her mother was taking dresses down from the hooks beneath the cretonne curtain with a blind heedlessness. She turned at Enid's step and Enid saw her mother's face drained of color, a awful blankness in her eyes.

"What are you doing, mother?" Hester looked at her as if she did not see her. "Packing. I have to go back to Buffalo. At once . . ."

Her voice had something of the blankness that was in her eyes.

"What has happened?"

"Nothing yet. That is why I must go immediately."

"Father—is he ill?"

"I'll repeat," Hester said. She picked up a letter that lay on the bed. Enid noticed how her hand shook as she did so. "Read it!"

Enid drew back a step. "Not if it's from Mrs. Rabbitt!"

"It's from—my husband."

Enid read:

"Dear Hester:

"Two weeks ago I was offered a position in the head office of the company in San Francisco. I have written and said I would accept it, for such a move fits in with a decision I have reached during the summer. That is that you and I should live separate lives. I have thought for a long time that you do not need me for more than to provide you with a good living—which provision will continue, Enid is grown now, ready to make her own life."

"You may wish to go further and get a decree of divorce. That is for you to decide. There is no other woman in my mind, only the conviction that you and I, in straining towards goals of social and financial success, have missed much in life that is worth more—a companionship between us such as we had when we were first married. I'd like to experience the enjoyments in a simpler, less complicated way of living. I doubt you would share my feeling about that, so I hesitate to ask you to take up with me this change I contemplate. In the event that you do not return before October first when I have to be in San Francisco, Drew will take care of the necessary legal steps."

Enid looked up from the letter. She said, simply, "Why don't you let him go, mother?"

Hester got to her feet, a spasm working the muscles around her mouth. "Go? When I've lived with you . . ."

She threw up her head, then, in

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What have the words *gauche* and *sinister* in common?
2. Of what was Alfred Dreyfus, of the famous Dreyfus case accused?
3. What have these men in common: Fragonard, Greuze, Ingres, Watteau?
4. What Australian opera singer adopted the name of her birthplace as her professional pseudonym?
5. What group of women guarded a sacred, ever-burning fire in ancient Rome?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday to William (Bill) Ritt, author and syndicated columnist; Emmanuel List, opera baritone; former heavyweight champion Jess Willard, and Dub Jones, professional football player.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CONSTRAINT — (noun): act of restraining, or state of being constrained; compulsion; also, restraint; repression, hence, embarrassment or unnaturalness of manner. Origin: Old French—*Contrainte*.

YOUR FUTURE

Your outlook is favorable according to the stellar portents. You should gain by the exercise of your own capabilities. A refined, artistic personality with a good sense of humor, may be looked for in the child born today.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A favorite story of movie exhibitors concerns the beautiful princess in ancient Egypt who found a baby in a wicker basket drifting down the Nile and took it to her father, the pharaoh. "Isn't this a beautiful baby?" she exclaimed. "Oh, daddy, I want to adopt him!" Pharaoh snorted. "He doesn't look so beautiful to me. In fact, I'll state definitely I think he's as ugly as any I've ever seen."

The princess murmured defensively, "Well, he looked awfully good in the rushes."

Sam Levenson called to tell me

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Detroit is the place of his birth and the date was Apr. 10, 1915. He received his training at the University of Chicago, and was on the dramatic stage in *The Gentle People*, *My Heart's in the Highlands*, *Thunder Rock*, *Night Music*, *The Night Before Christmas*. He made his screen debut in 1942, and his earlier pictures are *To the Shores of Tripoli*, *Loves of Edgar Allan Poe* and *Orchestra Wives*. Later ones are *Dragonwyck*, *Belle Le Grand*, *Appointment with Danger*, *The Highwayman*, *When I Grow Up*, *The Well*, *The Blue Veil*, *End of the River*, *My Six Convicts*, *Boots Malone*, *High Noon*, *What Price Glory*, *Stop, You're Killing Me*. What is his name?

2—He is a Soviet political leader who was born on Apr. 17, 1894, in the Ukraine. He was active in the Russian revolution, and later engaged in Communist party work in Kiev and Donbas. He was secretary of the Moscow committee of the Communist party in 1932, and has since

served as first secretary of the Moscow City and Moscow District committees of the party; a member of the central committee of the party of the Soviet Union; member of the Presidium of the Supreme Council of the USSR, and member of the Politburo. Can you tell his name?
(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1808—Born, Andrew Johnson, 17th United States President. 1809—William Ewart Gladstone born, four times prime minister of England in Queen Victoria's reign. 1940—President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced Lend-Lease aid to Allies against Germany in World War II. 1951—United States Atomic Energy commission announced production of electric power from atomic energy.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Character must stand behind and back up everything—the sermon, the poem, the picture, the play. None of them is worth a straw without it.—J. G. Holland.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. One meaning of both words is left or left-handed.
2. Of having divulged state secrets of France to a foreign power.
3. They were French painters.
4. Nellie Melba, nee Helen P. Mitchell, from Melbourne, Australia.
5. The six Vestal Virgins.

1—Henry Morgan 2—Nikita Khrushchev

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C. O. LEIST

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON—Congress will ask many delicate and controversial questions on prospective use of the atomic and hydrogen bombs when it reaches debate on the new Western European Union pact submitted to it by President Eisenhower. Concern and curiosity over Paris agreements on this explosive problem must be satisfied privately, if not publicly.

The uppermost question on Capitol Hill, now that sides for a possible World War III have been drawn by the Allies and Communists, and that employment of the new weapons is conceded, will be:

"If the Reds attack, who will decide when and where to pull the atomic trigger?"

QUESTION—This awful question has been oversimplified here and abroad by the debate on whether civilian officials or the military shall bear that grave responsibility. Capitol Hill believes that there cannot be a hair-

breadth's division of authority without giving the enemy a chance to win a war almost overnight.

The United States will have the greatest investment of men and money in the European defense system. If our Allies insist on a fatal delay in using A and H bombs, it will be the American complement which will be the major victims.

Moreover, as Harry S. Truman once said, "Our frontier is now the Elbe River" (in Eastern Germany). F. D. R. had earlier fixed it at the Rhine. Thus, an attack there can be construed as an attack on the United States itself, giving us the right to choose our weapons.

FAVORED—General sentiment seems to favor vesting trigger authority in the civilian governments. The public fears that a commander at a foreign headquarters, with his force imperiled, might be too quick to transform a conventional war into an atomic war.

But relying on civilian judgment and action, as Secretary of State Dulles warns, might be fatal to the Allies and to us. It might require several days to inform and obtain the views of the heads of the 14 NATO members or their representatives. Even if all lived in Paris in the thick of things, it would take several hours to assemble them, brief them and relay their orders to the front.

All normal communications might have been cut, and the enemy would certainly jam radio transmission and reception.

PEARL HARBOR—It is not forgotten on Capitol Hill that Gen. George C. Marshall, then Chief of Staff, could never remember where he was on Pearl Harbor eve. Admiral Harold R. Stark, then Chief of Naval Operations, was at the theater. On bombing day, Dec. 7, 1941, key strategists were not rounded up for hours.

Congress also remembers how Gen. Douglas MacArthur's oper-

ations in Korea were hampered by our United Nations Allies. He had to fight, as he said, "with one hand tied behind my back," because other U. N. members feared lest his aggressive strategy provoke a global conflict.

FOOLPROOF—Sen. William F. Knowland, Republican Senate leader, does not want U. S. soldiers to be similarly handicapped in an atomic war. The Californian will head the group planning to insist on more data on this question. Nor will he be satisfied until the Allies prepare a foolproof plan for instant retaliation against the atomic-powered Russians.

It will be an extremely difficult task, however. Our atomic weapons, including planes and cannon, are stored and stationed on alien soil. We have an agreement with England, and presumably with France, that we shall not use them without prior consultation with the London and Paris ministries. Thus we are partially bound already.

200 High School Students Are Guests At Yule Dance

Open House Fetes Precede Event

St. Philip's Episcopal parish house was the scene Tuesday evening of a holiday dance for 200 high school age merry-makers.

The windows of the hall were lighted with hurricane lamps holding red candles and were decorated with greens and holly. The balcony was transformed into a bower of greenery for the event and two huge snowmen flanked Dusty Rhodes and his orchestra on the stage.

A large Christmas tree formed a background for the scene and the refreshment table was centered with a Christmas wreath and lighted tapers in crystal holders. A crystal punch bowl and individual cakes decorated with poinsettia were added attractions on the table.

Hosts and hostesses for the event were: Patsy Smith, Sharon Hedges, Debbie Ridlon, Johnnie Eshelman, Beau Stevenson and Newell Stevenson.

Among the out-of-town guests at the dance were: Marsha Claypool of Bexley, Betsy Boggs of Kings- ton, Eddie Dountz of Ashville, Patsy Huston of Stoutsville and Gail Dunlap of Williamsport.

Chaperones for the event were: Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ridlon, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eshelman and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Stevenson.

Susan Stocklen held open house for her friends in the home of her

Woods-Bowers Nuptials Read By Rev. Zehner

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Betty Woods and Harold Bowers.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carl Zehner following the early morning candlelight service in the Trinity Lutheran church on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Gerald Bowers was the bride's attendant and Mr. Bowers served his twin brother as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate families in the home of Mrs. Jacob Bowers of N. Court St., grandmother of the groom.

The new Mrs. Bowers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woods of Water St., formerly of Williamsport. Mr. Bowers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers of Walnut Township.

The couple is at home to friends at 152 1-2 E. Union St.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stocklen of High St. preceding the dance.

Juanita Hill also was hostess to a group of party-goers for an open house in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Hill of 164 E. High St.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mast of Circleville Route 3 entertained as dinner guests Miss Lorena Wilmuth of Cincinnati, Miss Mary Valentine of Ashville, Pvt. Wilbur E. Mast of Ft. Knox, Ky. and Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller Dunkel of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spangler of Stoutsville will serve as hosts to the regular monthly meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church at 8 p. m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and son, Gary, of Fariborn, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Hollis Ellison and son, Mark, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Long and daughter. In the afternoon the group visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry. Mrs. Ater will remain in the Long home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Graham of Cleveland were overnight guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hedges and family of N. Court St.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Haber of Columbus were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Stevenson and family of Circleville Route 3.

Household Hints

Slice a tomato crosswise; spread slices with creamed cottage cheese and press slices back into tomato shape. Serve on salad greens with mayonnaise or French dressing. If desired the cottage cheese may be seasoned with finely-grated onion.

Ever try honey sauce over waffles, griddle cakes or French toast? To make it, heat a cup of honey with a couple of tablespoons of butter or margarine.

Ever add drained canned whole-kernel corn to a snappy cheese sauce? Good over crisp crackers or toast for Sunday night supper. Serve a raw-vegetable salad with this corn rarebit.

Note to weight-watchers: an 8-ounce glass of milk, made with non-fat dry milk solids, has only 82 calories. That is less than half the calories in a glass of whole fresh milk.

Leave eggplant unpeeled when you are planning to broil it. Cut the slices about 3/4 inch thick and brush the top sides with olive oil, then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Broil until partly tender and browned, then turn and repeat the oil, salt and pepper treatment. Continue broiling until cooked through. Serve with tomato sauce, rolls and a green salad for a good lunch.

Condensed cream of mushroom soup, seasoned with curry powder, makes a fine sauce for leftover cooked vegetables. Peas, snap beans, carrots, whole-kernel corn and celery are some of the vegetables that may be used. This quick and thrifty vegetable dish makes a fine accompaniment to leftover sliced roast lamb.

Atlanta Parents, Teachers Enjoy Student Yule Program

The children of the school presented a program following the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Organization of the Atlanta school.

4-H Hobby Club Conducts Session

The Hobby club of the Saltcreek Victory Stitches 4-H group held a regular meeting in the Saltcreek school.

Following a short business session, the period was spent in a study of embroidery stitches. The next session is to be held at 7 p. m. Jan. 25 in the school.

Youth Fellowship Prepares Baskets

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Atlanta church held a meeting in the home of Mrs. George Skinner to prepare baskets of fruit for the members of the community who are ill.

A business session was conducted by the group president, Johnny Roberts. Refreshments were served at the close of the session by the hostess.

ular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Organization of the Atlanta school.

The Junior and High School chorus opened the program with "O, Come All Ye Faithful", "Winter Wonderland" and "Up on the Housetop". Welcome, given by Jane Tarbill and was followed by a Christmas presentation by the pupils of Grades 1 and 2.

Linda Kempton gave a recitation and a group of small girls presented a drill. "I like to Think of Christ the Lord," was given by Linda Wisecup, followed by recitation by several small boys.

The pupils of Grades 3 and 4 sang "Oh, Come Little Children," and "Away in a Manger". A playlet "The Court of Father Time" was followed by group singing of "Happy New Year". A quartet of pupils from Grades 5 and 6 offered "Star of the East" and a play "Tale of a Christmas Carol" was presented.

Geraldine Dairs offered a solo, "O Holy Night" and the pupils presented a pageant of "The Little Shepherd." The program closed

Past Chiefs Club Conducts Meeting

Mrs. Hugh Poling served as hostess to seven members of the Laurelville Past Chiefs Club for a regular monthly meeting.

During a business session, the

members were assigned months to serve on a sewing committee. Games and contests provided entertainment during a social hour and seasonal refreshments were served by Mrs. Poling, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Rase.

John D. Rockefeller was America's first billionaire.

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Fine Leather Jackets — Some long styles — Some short styles.

Formerly Sold \$17.95 to \$32.50

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| Up to 59.95 Coats | 38.80 |
| Up to 69.95 Coats | 48.80 |

ALL SALES FINAL

Reductions on FALL and WINTER DRESSES

| | |
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| Up to 14.98 Dresses | 6.80 |
| Up to 17.98 Dresses | 8.80 |
| Up to 22.98 Dresses | 10.80 |
| Up to 29.98 Dresses | 14.80 |

ALL SALES FINAL

Reductions on FALL and WINTER SUITS

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| Up to 59.95 Suits | 38.80 |

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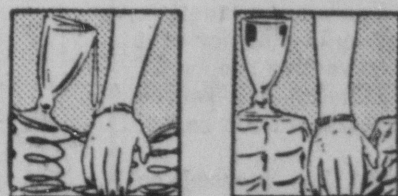


This well known Standard model is for those who prefer deeply restful comfort and perfect support.

SEE BOTH...TAKE YOUR CHOICE...

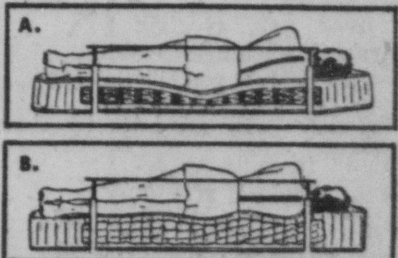
Both models at the same price \$69.50 Box Spring \$69.50

BOTH HAVE SAME BASIC CONSTRUCTION



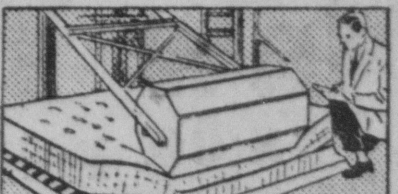
BEAUTYREST CAN'T SAG

In ordinary mattresses (left), wired-together springs sag down together. In Beautyrest (right) all 337 springs are individually pocketed—act separately—can't sag.



A. Slant of black tape on spine of figure on ordinary mattress betrays that wired-together springs sag down together. Result: distorted body, improper rest.

B. BEAUTYREST IS POSTURE-RIGHT. Straight line of tape on spine of figure on Beautyrest shows that each coil adjusts to weight above it. Result: perfect support, correct alignment of organs, healthful sleep.



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PRINCESS ANNE wears a perky "pirate cap" and her mother, Britain's Queen Elizabeth, wears a glad smile as they are seen in limousine en route to London's Kings Cross station for trip to Sandringham. (International Soundphoto)

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Pigs Feet lb. 15c

Neck Bones lb. 15c

Ham - Whole, Smoked . . . lb. 58c

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Many Vital Problems Face Ohio Assembly

Legislature Scheduled To Open New Session In Columbus Monday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's 101st General Assembly convenes Monday to tackle scores of problems vital to Buckeye voters.

Veteran legislators look for money matters to produce major headaches because of mounting governmental costs in the face of sentiment against new taxes to pay bills.

They assert a number of other problems will furrow the brows of law makers seeking satisfactory solutions.

Anticipating difficulties, the 100th General Assembly created a Legislative Service Commission to make studies and recommend answers. The 14-member fact-finding body headed by Sen. C. Stanley Mechem (R - Athens) has been busy. But members say they still lack answers to many knotty problems.

Major contribution of the commission may be data from its studies of a state operating budget, long-range tax trends and a plan to turn recurring surplus funds into an equalization reserve as a hedge against a possible drop in revenues. Surpluses now finance capital improvements.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche says state department requests for operating funds far exceed expected tax revenues. But he promises to comply with statute requiring him to submit a "balanced" budget for fiscal 1955-57.

Legislative leaders indicate that state payrolls will receive particular attention. They want better control of personal service expenditures now exceeding 100 million dollars annually.

Spending agencies are being asked to show why the cost of automatic pay raises should not be carried by greater efficiency and normal personnel savings.

Legislators also may tighten the reins on departmental spending by forcing better control of equipment and maintenance costs. One study shows that improved record disposal would eliminate the need for any new filing cabinets for at least two years. The commission also found that some departments carry a three-year supply of various items.

Other studies deal with welfare, old age pensions and various subsidy programs. A separately created committee is surveying school matters.

Some commission members indicate sentiment for making welfare, pension and similar programs all-inclusive. That would remove limits on the amount of aid and make need the sole basis for grants.

Members claim that would eliminate the present practice of having different units of government aid welfare recipients. They assert an all-inclusive program could cut Ohio welfare costs.

The state highway program is another target. One reason is the failure of a new axle tax on big trucks to produce the revenue expected to help finance construction. Reports indicate only a 60 per cent yield. Besides corrective proposals, the trucking industry has served notice it will go all out for repeal of the tax.

Recent interest has focused on commission studies of the workmen's compensation system and public utility rate fixing laws. Basic changes in organization of the state industrial commission are urged to improve the system of paying injured workers.

Controversy over gas, electric and telephone rate laws hinges on a formula defended by utilities and challenged by consumers. Lausche and others have called for a "fair value" formula to replace the present method of setting rates. That method is based on the cost of replacing a utility firm's entire plant after an allowance for

Londoner Demands Use Of Same Type Toilet As Queen's

LONDON (AP)—David Millwood has launched a fight to give his new home here the same sort of toilet he says is used in Queen Elizabeth's palace, flushed by a press button valve and not by the old-fashioned pull chain.

Millwood installed such a chainless wonder in his new house. The Metropolitan Water Board told him it would cut off his water supply if he doesn't switch to the chain pull by Jan. 30.

"These things are liable to waste water," said a board official. "Our bylaws stipulate they must be of the chain-and-cistern type."

Millwood retorted: "I happen to know that this is the very same pattern used in Buckingham Palace, in Prime Minister Churchill's country home at Chequers, in three big hotels and in hospitals and schools. It's up to the board to remove the ban or at least treat everyone alike."

depreciation of its present layout.

Another study deals with Ohio's mental health program. Lausche has called for a 25 million dollar appropriation from the state's surplus to help finance new construction. Other construction, he suggested, could be paid by a 115 million dollar bond issue, subject to approval of voters and financed by extra taxes on cigarettes and liquor.

Legislators also will have reports from the commission to aid them in considering problems of water pollution control, the St. Lawrence Seaway and laws dealing with water rights and drainage.

Other studies deal with problems of municipal and justice of the peace courts, operation of county fairs, conduct of lobbyists, educational television, the milk industry and bonuses for Korean War veterans.

The CIO has sponsored an initiative measure to boost unemployment compensation payments from \$30 to 26 weeks to \$50 for 39 weeks and provide other benefits.

Local governments want more money and changes in the method of distributing appropriations. A Supreme Court decision making Ohio's movie censorship law inoperative poses another problem. And judges want salary and other changes as dramatized by the brief resignation of Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant from the Ohio Supreme Court.

As if that were not enough, proponents of a Lake Erie-Ontario River conveyor belt to haul ore and coal promise to renew a fight with railroads over the right to appropriate land for a right-of-way.

Laurelville

Mrs. Winfred Dumm gave a Christmas party Thursday evening in the church basement for her Sunday School Class. Gifts were exchanged and contests were won by Lois Lively, David Frey and Mrs. Dumm. Refreshments were served to 12 guests.

Ray Karshner spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jean Anderson of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Murel Bottlemey of Ualsworth, Wis. spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Lily Hoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stone and daughter Ruth Ellen of Leesburg were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Swackhamer.

Miss Rosa Asbell of Lancaster was Saturday guest of Mr. and Mr. Lloyd McCabe.

Mrs. Daisy Strous spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Karshner of Columbus.

Mrs. Alice Morris left Friday morning for St. Louis, Mo. to spend Christmas then will travel on to California to see the Rose Bowl Game on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose and children, Laura, Louis and Michael were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCallister of Amanda.

Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kempton were Mr. and Mrs. Jean Parker and sons, Charles and Sammy of Whisler, Ernest Kempton of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kempton and son and Mrs. Mildred Bigham.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone Jr. and children Charles and Joy, and Charles Trone Sr. of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kreisel and children, John and Carol, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Good and daughter, Jane Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Welliver and Reggie Welliver all of near Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers left Saturday for a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fetherolf left Friday for a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiggins and children, Lonnie, Charles, and Jonnie of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Chloe Wiggins of the Narrows were Saturday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

John Hedges is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hedges of Circleville.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Steel were: Mr. and Mrs. John Wine and three sons, Mr.



NEW YORK'S Governor-elect W. Averell Harriman and two widows of war correspondents killed in line of duty stand in front of plaque at the Overseas Press club in New York as club president Bob Considine points to names among the 82 listed. Widows are Mrs. Harry E. Crockett (left), whose husband died in the Mediterranean area in 1943, and Mrs. H. R. Knickerbocker, whose husband died in India in 1949. The plaque, listing correspondents killed overseas, bears legend, "These colleagues died serving a free press for a free world." (International Soundphoto)

and Mrs. Fred Pasco and sons, Freddie and Chuckie, all of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frey and children, David, Sharon, Sally and Addison were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Salts of Hamden.

Miss Ruth Bowers of Tipp City is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cavinee and family left Saturday for a vacation in Florida.

Saturday evening guests of Miss

Maud Mettler were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson Sr. Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. John Haubel and son Pat of near Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson Jr. of Hallsville, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patterson and daughter Pama of Adelphi.

Wallet Returned

OMAHA (AP)—On Christmas Eve Mrs. Lena Birecci lost her billfold containing \$10 cash, a book of stamps, personal papers and cards. Today she told of receiving an unsigned New Year's greeting card. Included were the papers, cards and her driver's license.

Friendly Dog Makes Boy Walk

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP)—Suzie made Gene walk.

Suzie is a big friendly Labrador dog. Gene is a three year old lad who was stricken with polio when he was seven months old.

Gene spent two weeks in a hospital ward and then was sent home to convalesce. But he never seemed to be able to try walking again until November of 1953 when he met Suzie.

Gene took a long look at Suzie. Then he crawled to the dog. He grasped its fur and pulled himself up. Suzie stood still for a time, then began walking slowly. Gene's dad, D. I. Walker, related here. Gene kept pace faltering, always tightly grasping Suzie. Today, Gene is able to walk without more than a limp and with no leg braces.

Prospector Told Don't Disturb Bulls

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Jim Downing, Utah boxing promoter turned uranium prospector, says his radiore Uranium Co. has found shipping-grade uranium ore next to the Dug Out Ranch of the SS Cattle Co. in San Juan County and has received permission to burrow toward the ore from the ranch.

"Lyle Cornell, manager of the Dug Out Ranch, said we could mine under the bull pasture if we don't bother the bulls," Downing said.

West Germany Eyes A-Research

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's government and industry are preparing a joint program for peaceful atomic research to start early in 1955. Industry officials say the program calls for the construction of an atomic research center that will include a 10,000-kilowatt nuclear reactor.

Rains Kill 28

MANILA (AP)—The Philippine Red Cross reports that unseasonal rains in the south central Philippines have left at least 28 dead and six missing.

China Scientists Find Old Bones

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio says that Chinese scientists have found a couple more teeth of Peking Man, who inhabited the earth about 500,000 years ago.

A broadcast said Dr. Young Chung - Chien, paleontologist with the Chinese Academy of Sciences, made a report on Peking Man discoveries at a gathering of scientists in Peiping Sunday on the 25th anniversary of the discovery of the first skull bones.

Dr. Young said that since 1949, scientists exploring the site of the original discovery had found five teeth and two bone fragments.

Agreement OK'd

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio said today Red China has signed an agreement with North Viet Nam to build or rebuild rail, air, road and wire communications with that Red area of Indochina.

West Virginians Get Explanation On Their Octopi

GRAFTON, W. Va. (AP)—Grafton folks felt mighty relieved today now that somebody has come up with a sensible explanation about how that octopus (and also a second octopus) happened to turn up in the hills of West Virginia.

Four small boys found that octopus (and also a second octopus) in a stream here Monday. They were fairly good-sized creatures—measured some 36 inches from tip to tip.

It was a frightful find—even if they were dead—and it had people around here wondering.

But a supermarket man said he could guess where they might have come from. Maybe some gourmet lost his nerve.

The store had received and sold all but one of a pre-Christmas shipment of a frozen octopus (and several others).

(With such sources as the American College dictionary giving approval to both of those silly looking plural forms—octopuses and octopi—a man should not be required to write a story about more than one octopus at a time.)



| | | |
|------------------------|---------------|-----------|
| Pork and Beans | No. 5 can | 29c |
| Mozart WHOLE CORN | 2 cans | 25c |
| Fruit Cocktail | No. 2 1/2 can | 39c |
| Tomato Juice | 46-Oz. Can | 2 for 49c |
| "Venida" Toilet Tissue | 2 for | 25c |
| Skinless Wieners | lb. | 45c |
| T-Bones | lb. | 89c |
| Dixie Oleo | | 29c |
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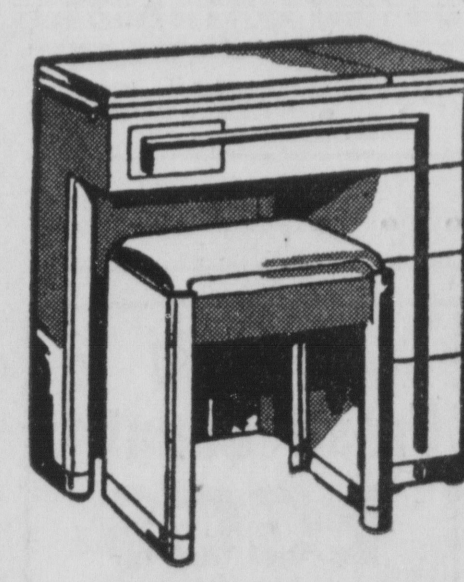
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Skating New Year's Night

8:00 p.m. till 11:00 p.m.

Open Bowling Friday Nite

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Looser Bank Attitude On Loans Coming

Federal Reserve Unit Sees Businessmen Due For Bigger Welcome

NEW YORK (AP)—Businessmen may start trekking back to the banks again for loans of old-time volume. Bank loans to business and industry are usually cited as one barometer of economic activity.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland says today that "the forces which produced the marked sluggishness of business loans during 1954 may be near an end."

If so, increased business borrowing from the banks will be coming at a time when interest rates show signs of firming a little again.

And the loan increase would come on top of a year that finds most of the nation's banks recording increased net earnings from other investments—in spite of the drop in volume of lending to business.

The Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank also takes a closer look at the sluggishness in loans this year and reports that it was chiefly confined to some industries—metals and metal product manufacturers, sales finance companies, and public utilities.

Except for these, the bank notes, "the recent trend in business loans might have appeared normal or even stronger than normal."

Inventory liquidation and the drop in defense orders are usually cited as the reasons the metals industries topped borrowing and repaid old bank loans instead. There are signs now that inventory trimming is about over and the decline in defense spending has flattened out.

Borrowing by sales finance companies hit a peak around the middle of 1953 and has declined since. Slower auto sales were one reason. Another was that the finance companies tended to do some of their borrowing from nonbank investors and through open-market commercial paper.

The spurt in buying of the new model cars may soon increase the need of sales finance companies for loans from banks.

Public utilities' need for bank loans has declined from its peak in June of this year. Much of the borrowing before that was traced to the big spurt in expansion of their facilities sparked by the Korean War needs.

But in other areas of the economy, the Cleveland bank points out, there has been the usual seasonal pick up in bank loans since June 30.

Loans to commodity dealers have increased by almost 400 million dollars since mid-year. The food, liquor and tobacco industries have gone to the banks for funds after their usual habit of borrowing to handle the crops and increase their production schedules in the fall.

Wholesalers and retailers have also borrowed in their usual seasonal volume to prepare for the Christmas selling spurt—which came along gratifyingly as they had hoped.

Construction, oil, chemical and textile companies have also increased their borrowing totals this fall, as the general business pickup gathered speed.

But even while business banks in general were in a 23 per cent decline from the March 1953 peak to the low in the summer of 1954, the Cleveland bank notes that other forms of corporate debt continued to rise.

To finance their fixed capital needs the corporations tended to turn to security issues and mortgages. The need for this long-term capital continued to grow, even while their need for working capital was shrinking—due to the business slowdown of a year ago and the big drive to live off inventories.

But the Cleveland bank thinks the short-term need may increase from now on, and rising bank loans may accompany the continued upturn in general business that so may look for in the months ahead.

Chicago Waiter Pushes Education

CHICAGO (AP)—Leo Reese is probably Chicago's best educated waiter.

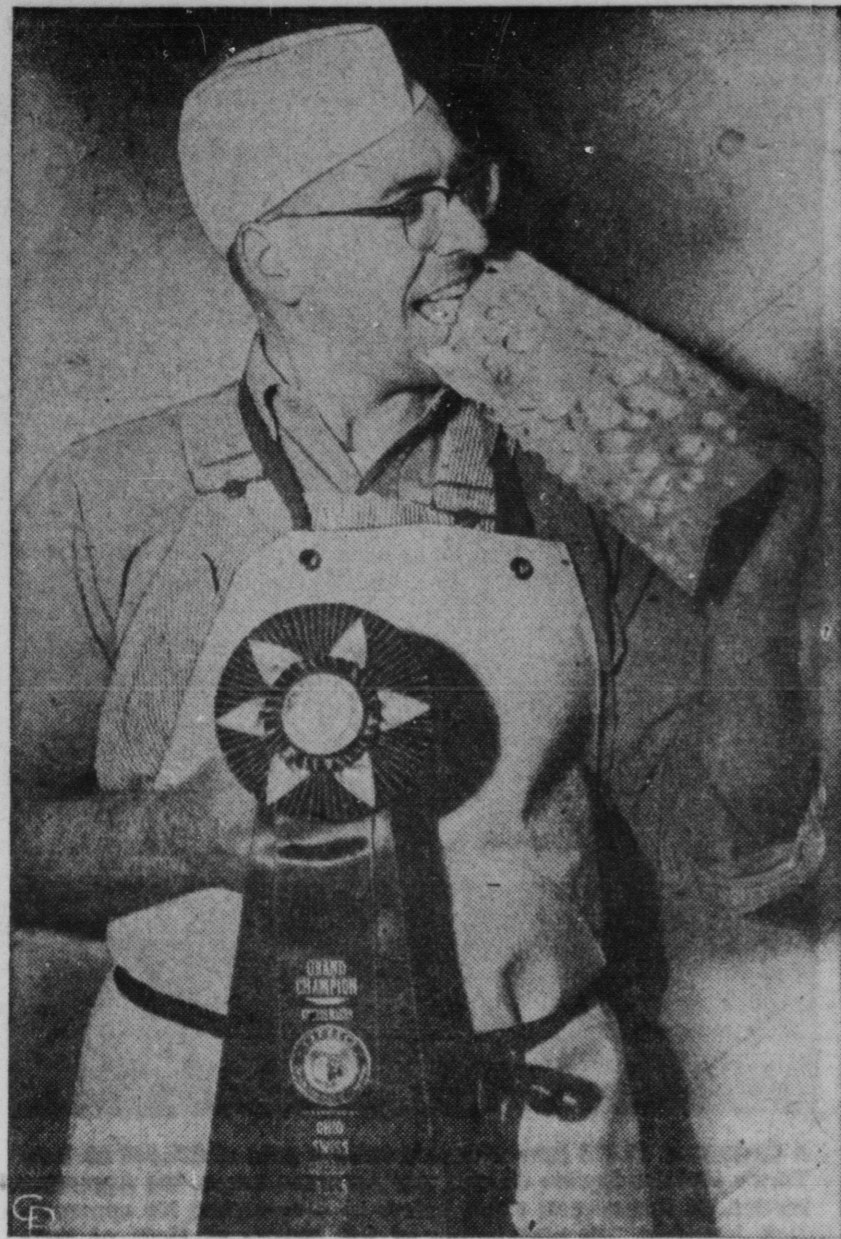
While working nights he has progressed through Wright Junior

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OHIO'S GRAND CHAMPION Swiss cheese maker, Erwin Fiene, bares his choppers to sample his title winning product at the Ohio Swiss Cheese convention in Sugar Creek, Fiene operates a Swiss cheese factory in Kidron, O. (International)

Hal Boyle Says:

Should 1954 Be Missed?

NEW YORK (AP)—The year is dying on the vine, and somehow many of us hate to see it leave.

Don't know particularly why, either, do you? It hasn't been exactly a clear-cut year. It's just been another one of those "muddle through" years we've become used to—years in which man gropes, like a blind mole, in the dark, for something better.

The trouble with groping is that, as you achieve success, it comes so gradually you hardly notice it. So it is that at year-end, many of us fail to appreciate that in 1954 large-scale warfare died down for the first time in more than two decades, the American people were healthier than ever before in their history—and, money-wise, had enjoyed their second best year.

A few more "muddle through" years such as this, and we may suddenly awaken to the fact we have achieved more than we even dared to dream.

Everyone has his own reason for liking or disliking 1954, but it certainly marked a new height in human optimism. In what previous year did a French premier ever publicly or privately launch a campaign to wean his countrymen from wine to milk? The French, fueled by the grape, have done great deeds in the past. Could there, then, be anything impossible for a homogenized Frenchman?

Probably not, but first it remains to be seen whether it is

possible to homogenize a Frenchman.

The most heartening event in the field of sports was the 3:58.8 mile run by Dr. Roger Bannister of Britain. This victory, coupled with the fact the Empire managed to send two sons up Mt. Everest the year before, led to wild hopes the British might also produce a good heavyweight boxer during the second half of the century.

Many ladies seem to feel that Liberace was the man of the year in television, but our nominee is still Charlie Chan. We saw him more often during 1954 than we did anyone else, just as we had the year before. We are unable even to discuss Liberace intelligently, as we have never seen him. Our TV set just won't pick him up. Don't know why. No, our TV set is not for sale.

It's hard to make up your mind about the outstanding animal of

1954. J. Fred Muggs, carrying an extra supply of diapers, became the first TV chimpanzee star to fly around the world. On the other hand Native Dancer, one of the greatest thoroughbred racers, retired to a career of planned parenthood at a fee of \$5,000 per engagement.

Our nominations for other awards during the year:

Most inconsistent performer—the weather.

Most consistent performer—the price of steak.

The biggest disappointment in science—among 1,265 new miracle drugs it found none that would cure or prevent baldness.

The man who traveled more in 1954 than Columbus did in a lifetime—John Foster Dulles.

The biggest Democratic surprise—how did all those Republicans manage to stay in office?

The greatest single improve-



with a **POLAROID® Land CAMERA**

That's all there is to it! It's easy to get thrilling, finished pictures in 60 seconds with a precision-built Polaroid Land Camera. No messing with chemicals. All ready for you in a minute—and what prints! Beautiful, lasting, black-and-white pictures you'll be proud to own and show. There's a lifetime of fun and excitement wrapped up in a minute of photography at a price you can afford to pay.

Bring This Ad in Today for a Free 60-Second Photo!

Convenient Credit Terms Available

CIRCLEVILLE **Rexall** DRUG STORE

\$100 Yours Today

Pay only \$5.77 a month if you wish. As long as 25 months' time. Or pay as fast as you wish . . . in 30 days, 60 days or 6 months. It's up to you. The cost is small. Call and see.

QUICK LOANS FOR EVERY PURPOSE. SUBJECT TO APPROVAL.

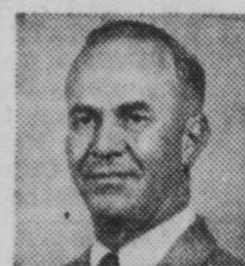
THE CITY LOAN

108 W. Main St. Phone 90

THEY LOOKED AT NEW CAR "A"
THEY LOOKED AT NEW CAR "B"



"Plymouth's new styling plus the superiority of Chrysler Corporation engineering make the new 1955 Plymouth a wise investment."
Edward Dane, Chestnut Hill, Mass.



"When I looked at 'all 3' I knew it was Plymouth for me! There's so much more beauty outside and more luxury inside."
Frank C. Flowers, Memphis, Tenn.

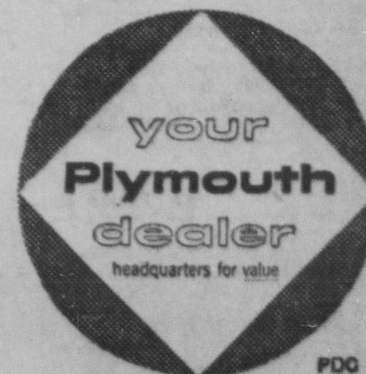


"You can't beat Plymouth's PowerFlite no-clutch drive for smoothness and speed. Like the new 1955 Plymouth, it's the tops!"
Louise Irving, Universal City, Calif.

THEY BOUGHT THE ALL-NEW
PLYMOUTH '55

Biggest car...highest standard V-8 horsepower of the low-price 3! New 167-hp Hy-Fire V-8, also 157 hp (177 hp with PowerPak*), and new 6-cylinder PowerFlow 117 engines. All new power features: PowerFlite* fully automatic transmission, Full-Time Power Steering*, Power Brakes*, Power Seats* and Power Windows*. Here's a great new car for the YOUNG IN HEART!

This year of all years, look at all 3—and you'll join the swing to Plymouth!



The BIG swing is to Plymouth
COME IN TODAY! SEE IT, DRIVE IT!
Enjoy "SHOWER OF STARS" and "CLIMAX" on CBS-TV

Derby

The Rev. and Mrs. Ricketts had as a guest last week Mrs. Rickett's mother from Cincinnati.

Several from here attended the golden wedding anniversary Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mantle of West Jefferson. Mr. and Mrs. Mantle were former residents of this community.

Among those who entertained to family dinners Christmas eve and Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Delany, Mrs. Bennett Musselman, Mrs. Mary Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bauhan and Mr. and Mrs. William Deyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wardell, Mrs. Mary Wardell and Lee motored to California starting Monday to attend the Rose Bowl football game.

Mrs. Ella Southward was a dinner guest Saturday of the Harold Clifton of Circleville.

The B. D. Redmans of Reynoldsburg spent Christmas with Mrs. Lizzie Edwards.

Vinnie Bauhan, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bauhan and Miss Pearl Deyo were Christmas guests of the Ira Listons of Columbus.

The W. T. Grahams were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carfrey of Columbus.

Mrs. Esther Musselman finished moving last week from the farm to her new home which she recently built here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Skinner had as holiday guests Grant Carmac and family of Pennsylvania and Mr. and Mrs. James Shockley of Lima.

Mrs. Lou Bauhan spent Christmas with her relatives of London.

War 2 Ship Gets New Vital Role

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The destroyer-escort USS Haverfield, World War II fighter, was unveiled in a new role recently, that of a floating radar-detection station.

The Navy, in a preview of commissioning ceremonies, said the Haverfield will be the first outpost to spot and identify aircraft, submarines and surface vessels headed for the American coast.

College, John Marshall Law School, University of Illinois and Roosevelt University.

He is now studying at DePaul University toward a master's degree in elementary school education.

Leo has eight children.

January Clearance Starts Today

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Remove **HOLIDAY FATIGUE** . . . From Your Clothing

You looked wonderful during the holidays—but isn't it time to remove some of those signs of holiday? Stains should be removed quickly, otherwise the fabric may be permanently damaged. Call us today.

BARNHILLS'

PHONE 710

Expert Service

On Gas—Oil—Coal Furnaces

We Can Give You The Comfort Your Furnace Was Designed To Give
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

HERMAN AULLS, Mgr.

BOB LITTER FUEL & HEATING, Inc.

163 W. Main

"Where Prices Are Born Not Raised"

Phone 821

MASSILLION ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word, 7 consecutive 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SEWER cleaning—Why dig? Ph. 784-L.
TELEVISION and radio tubes tested free. Hoover Music Co.

SEPTIC tank, vault, elctern and well cleaning without Power equipment. Ph. 172-L. Mt. Sterling ex.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER
Phone 4019 or 6041

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
Parts and Service for all makes
223 S. Scioto St. Ph. 570-G

Anything Anytime Anywhere
R. E. FEATHERINGHAM
Auctioneer
Ashville Ph. 3051

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Holmes and Boggs
Williamsport Ph. 444

LANDSCAPING
Design and planting
Complete service
R. Wilcox Ashville 3794

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Rt. 4 Circleville
Ph. 4658

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GORDON A. PERRILL
AUCTIONEER
Ashville Ph. 5871

SEARS ALLSTATE AUTO INSURANCE
Compare rates — No obligation
S. E. Spang Phone 667-G

Ward's Upholstery
223 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
772 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-V

FARM BUREAU
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Main Office—Columbus, Ohio

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Root
Rooter can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite
GUARANTEE EXTERMINATION
KOCHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Dead Stock
Prompt Removal
No Charge—All Sizes
Darling & Co.
PH 1183

Financial
FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and
convenient terms to refinance debts,
purchase machinery livestock, appli-
ances, automobiles, fertilizer, grain
land and all farm needs. See Don
Clump, Production Credit, 231 North
Court Street.

BUYING A NEW OR USED CAR?
Then why pay more than our well-
known low rate? Use a BuyPlan Auto
Loan. Save the difference. The Second
National Bank.

Used Car
HEADQUARTERS
PICKAWAY MOTORS
N. Court St.
Phone 686

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Ashville Farm Equipment
R. C. Belt
International Harvester
Phone 4601 — Ashville
Tractors — Refrigeration

Immediate Delivery
Hog Houses
Feed Bunks
Farm Gates
Picket Cribbing
McAfee Lumber
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

SINGER treadles from \$19.50, Singer
models from \$39.50. Singer cabinet
models from \$98. Singer Sewing Cen-
ter, 126 W. Main. Ph. 197.

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS — \$39.95
STORM WINDOWS—Save 50 per cent.
F. B. GORGEIN PH 1058-X

SURE way to better eatin'—use top
quality Cold Bar butter in your cook-
ing and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

FRAZIER'S USED CARS
Jct. Rts. 22 and 104
Ph. 1798

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin
disease Ask about V-J-O at Circleville
Rxall Drugs

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER
For that new home—costs no more
than first class frame or brick. Let us
give you an estimate—you are under
no obligation. Call 23908 Chillicothe ex.
or write

SALE STONE CO., Chillicothe
86 Limestone Blvd.

ADMIRAL TV Set 17" T. M.
excellent condition, Inq. 459
Watt St. Ph. 476W.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

5 PCE. WROUGHT iron dinette set
\$49.95. C. J. Schneider Furniture.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

SMIDLEY hog equipment. Steele Pro-
duce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph.
372.

NOW—buy a Norge Automatic Electric
Clothes Dryer for only \$149.95. Ask
about easy terms

BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

TIME for heated founts and winter
poultry supplies. Cromans Chick Store.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, stu-
dio couches. Well made in beautiful
materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Fur-
niture. Ph. 225

Get
DEAN AND BARRY
PAINTS

Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Open Sunday
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope 31791

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

Used Cars
& Trucks
The Hardin Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

McCulloch Chain Saws
Sales — Service
RENTAL

Willis Lumber Co.
Washington C. H.

You Can Now Buy A
HAMILTON
GAS DRYER
for \$219.95
Terms can be arranged
GORDON'S
Main and Scioto Sts. Ph. 297

if its
LUMBER!
we have it!

Building Materials
Custom Sawing and Planing
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 Williamstown

Used Car
HEADQUARTERS
PICKAWAY MOTORS
N. Court St.
Phone 686

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Ashville Farm Equipment
R. C. Belt
International Harvester
Phone 4601 — Ashville
Tractors — Refrigeration

Immediate Delivery
Hog Houses
Feed Bunks
Farm Gates
Picket Cribbing
McAfee Lumber
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

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Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

IT TAKES only 30 minutes to clean a
9X12 rug with odorless Lux Lustr.
Bingman Drugs.

FARMALL cub with mounted mower,
excellent condition \$595. Bowers Trac-
tor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

FORD V8 engine complete \$35. Phone
1174X.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Clearance Sale
USED CARS
THIS MONTH

Johnny Evans, Inc.
Circleville Ashville
Phone 700 Phone 4411

Personal

Step lively, step sprightly. Glaxo coated
linoleum is non-slip. Ends waxing.

For Rent

UPPER half duplex—2 bedrooms, large
livingroom, kitchen, bath, garage.
Phone 228C.

NICELY furnished 7 room house in
Stoutsville with gas furnace. Near
school. See Alton Noggle or Ph. 53F24
Amanda ex.

SLEEPING room in modern home. Call
308L.

HOUSETRAILER for rent. Inq. Wolf's
Grocery, Clinton and Mill Sts.

FURNISHED room for gentlemen or
couple. Ph. 165Y or inq. 639 N. Court.

2. TWO room furnished apartments,
utilities paid. Ph. 339X.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, 226 Wal-
nut St. Ph. 775.

NEWEST deluxe 5 room apartments, 2
bed rooms, \$87.50. Ph. 561.

Refinish
Your Floors Yourself

Rent Our
FLOOR
POLISHER

New twin brush design, makes it
easy to operate.

Quality Floor Finishes

KOCHEISER
HARDWARE
Phone 100

Real Estate For Sale

Firms, City Property and
Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

Al Types Real Estate

Donald H. Watt
and Associates

Phone 70 Circleville

ON LEWIS Road, 3 bedroom, one floor
plan house, full basement, gas heat,
G.I. terms available, \$1350 down. Call
Brookmeyer, DO, 0611 Columbus ex.

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL

WM. D. HEISKELL, JR.
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 S. Main St. Phone 707

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Business and residential
property farms, etc.
Phone 1065-430
ED WALLACE, Realtor
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FARMS, Small acreages and city prop-
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NEW and older houses, all sizes and
locations. With G.I. F.H.A., and con-
ventional financing.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phones 43 & 390

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Farms — Residence
Business Property
Mortgage Loans
133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889
Residence 2504

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With
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Selts, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phone 303 or 789W

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 114, 565 115Y

Employment

WOMAN wanted to care for child. Live
in. Sunday nite to Friday nite. Ph.
3711 Williamsport ex.

HANDICAPPED man wants job — has
family. Henry Jones, Rt. 1, Circleville.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful oppor-
tunity for ambitious men Call dis-
tinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Colum-
bus ex. or write 1585 N. High St.,
Columbus.

SALESLADY wanted, full time,
permanent job. \$1 hour
for qualified person. Full hos-
pitalization insurance, vaca-
tion. Apply in person. Circle-
ville Rexall Drugs.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU Both Rural
and City Localities available for
Rayleigh Dealers in City or Coun-
try. Buy on credit. Write Rayleigh's,
Dept. OHL-63-290 Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN wanted — experience un-
necessary. Apply in person, 516 East
Mound St.

CASHIERS WANTED

Applications are being taken for female cashiers.
Starting rate 90c per hour. Apply in person.

Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.
W. MAIN ST.

Ashville Bows To St. Aloysius; Williamsport Nipped 53 To 51

As the fabulous Dizzy Dean would say, "They stud in to win." That was just about the story at the Fairgrounds Coliseum Tuesday night as New Lexington St. Aloysius downed Ashville and Williamsport on a very slippery floor. Wednesday night, the Bulldogs of Bloomingburg will take on St. Al's Blue Knights and Ashville's Broncos will challenge Williamsport's Deers.

In the first game of the two-day Holiday Tournament, St. Al's finally pulled away in the last period of a tight game to nip Ashville 42 to 32. The Blue Knights were 1953 State Class B Champions.

The Broncos, holding their own most of the way finally felt the sting of St. Al's wonderful passing and play making. Ed Nash, who dunked 16 points in for the winners, made most of his points on a nice pivot play.

TEAM MATE Tony Missimi

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

HONOR ROLL

T. Smith 125 198 198 521

G. E. No. 2

N. Smith 109 83 98 290

(Blind) 91 91 91 273

B. Brock 123 121 127 371

H. Reed 108 147 128 383

B. Valentine 145 147 105 397

Actual Total 376 569 549 1724

Handicap 59 59 59 177

Total 635 628 608 1901

G. E. No. 1

M. Buskirk 121 114 135 370

B. Morrison 123 121 101 345

H. Burns 125 125 105 355

R. Elliott 112 140 115 367

M. Pabst 156 136 134 426

Total 608 636 590 1834

Butch

O. Hara 102 143 128 373

M. Huffer 128 127 111 366

V. Moorehead 108 100 151 359

L. Young 117 159 140 416

M. Walters 128 138 130 396

Total 567 697 660 1924

P. Eitel 160 122 101 383

L. Vandemark 125 129 106 360

M. McLaughlin 119 104 158 381

W. Leasure 113 125 143 381

D. Smith 135 117 112 364

Actual Total 652 597 620 1969

Handicap 137 117 117 471

Total 691 636 659 1986

Purina

M. Barthelmas 138 130 128 396

J. Emerine 104 151 137 392

B. Weaver 128 127 111 366

N. Walker 104 91 87 282

B. Thomas 107 117 116 383

Total 586 656 607 1849

Joe Moats

M. Sines 115 104 117 336

D. Weller 125 125 105 355

(Blind) 77 77 77 231

D. Elisea 108 111 124 343

Total 557 543 529 1629

Handicap 13 13 13 39

Total 570 556 542 1668

Mary's

L. Alberry 115 122 126 363

T. Carpenter 95 100 95 390

H. Graham 128 123 145 396

D. Arledge 119 107 118 344

R. Frazier 109 121 109 339

Actual Total 553 573 584 1710

Handicap 63 63 63 249

Total 616 636 647 1961

Top Hat

K. Fleming 174 122 106 456

N. McKenney 125 125 105 355

(Blind) 128 128 128 384

J. Stonerock 142 125 133 400

Total 590 540 439 1569

Handicap 28 28 28 84

Total 746 627 517 2104

Kinsey's

E. Brink 138 142 161 441

A. E. Evans 126



SNOW OR NO SNOW, the Duke University gridders, scheduled to meet Nebraska in the Orange Bowl game in Miami New Year's Day, start practice at Durham, N. C. Coach Bill Murray (right), talks things over with Captain Jerry Barger, back. (International)

Ohio Racing Ban Being Appealed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Henry Green of Shaker Heights yesterday asked common pleas court to set aside an Ohio Racing Commission or-

der barring him from Ohio race tracks for three years.

Green was charged with denying a commission inspector access to a money room Aug. 19 at the race track at the Butler County fair-

Subs Expected To Star In Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Both were substitutes when the football season started in September but come Saturday the outcome of the annual Sugar Bowl game may be decided by the play of either Navy quarter-

back George Welsh or Eagle Day, the Indian who directs Mississippi. The quarterback job in the grid-

iron machine built by Coach Eddie Erdelatz was up for grabs when the Midshipmen started practice in September. John Weaver, a senior, received most attention.

Before the sailors had a full head of steam, Welsh was doing the signal calling and Weaver was the regular left halfback.

Day, one-fourth Cherokee Indian, still isn't the starting field general for Coach Johnny Vaught's Southeast Conference champions but he's the player who gives the team its verve and dash.

Erdelatz is satisfied with the 162-pound Welsh and approves the daring shown by the junior from Coaldale, Pa. As an example, he points to a fourth down play in the first period of the Army-Navy game. Navy needed a yard for first down and was on its own 30.

Army expected a punt but Welsh squirmed through for two yards and Navy retained possession.

Day still shares the Mississippi quarterbacking with Houston Patton but he played enough time to finish second in the Southeastern Conference in total yards gained.

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals has hit 510 two-base hits during his major league career. He hit 42 doubles in 1954.



In '52 Olympics

FUNERAL services were to be held in California for Ed Sanders, 1952 Olympic heavyweight boxing champion, who suc-



Ed Sanders

cumbed in a Boston hospital 18 hours after being knocked out in the 11th round of a bout in Boston. A four-hour brain operation failed to save Sanders, 25, who was carried out of the Boston Gardens after being kayoed by Willie James. Sanders' death was sixth ring fatality of year. (International)

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)
To these causes must be added the personal popularity, amounting almost to adulation, of Franklin D. Roosevelt, so that opposition, normal in a free society, was regarded almost as a carnal sin.

Harry Truman came closer to being an American President, particularly in the latter years of Robert A. Taft's leadership. Dwight Eisenhower is apparently being driven from his proclaimed concepts of Congressional government in a Federal Republic to the panoply of Presidential grandeur which fits his nature and is not disliked by the people. It may, for the historic moment, be a cause for personal popularity.

The Bricker Amendment was a litmus test of the strength among the people of the Federal Republic concept of government, so firmly held by our people in another era that we engaged in a civil war over it. While the Bricker Amendment did stir elements among the American voters and the American Bar Association, it did not pass the Congress and was not made an issue in the 1954 Congressional campaign.




WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Errors in the following television and radio program listings are entirely the fault of the broadcasting companies.



HOBBLE & PARK
TV and Radio
Sale-Service
410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 1135


| | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show | (6) Files of Jeff Jones |
| (10) Capt. Davey Jones | (10) Godfrey and His Friends |
| (10) Aunt Fran | (4) My Little Margie |
| 5:30 (4) Howdy Doody | (6) Stu Erwin Show |
| (10) Capt. Video | (10) TV Theatre |
| (10) Western Roundup | (6) Masquerade Party |
| 5:45 (6) Magical Moments | (10) Strike It Rich |
| (6) Flash Gordon | (6) Dollar A Second |
| (6) Early Home Theatre | (10) I've Got A Secret |
| 6:00 (10) Superman | (4) This Is Your Life |
| (4) Meetin' Time | (6) Big Picture |
| (10) Weather: Sports | (10) Working |
| 6:30 (4) It's A Great Life | (4) District Attorney |
| (10) Liberate | (6) Christmas Chorus |
| 7:00 (4) News | (6) Red Barber's Corner |
| (10) Eddie Fisher | (6) News: Sports |
| (6) Big Ten Highlights | (4) News: Weather |
| 7:15 (10) News | (6) Columbus Tonight |
| (4) News Caravan | (10) Home Theatre |
| 7:45 (10) Perry Como | (6) Armchair Theatre |
| 8:00 (4) I Married Joan | (4) Tonight |




'We Correct Shimmy'
Wheel, Axle Frame Alignment
CALL 100
Clark's Garage
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

Wednesday's Radio Programs

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 5:00 Just Plain Bill-nbc | Doris Day-cbs |
| News, Sports-cbs | Sports Review-abc |
| News, Myles Foland-abc | News-mbs |
| News, Big Ten-mbs | Morgan Beatty-nbc |
| 5:15 Lorenzo Jones-nbc | Choraleers-cbs |
| Earlyworm-cbs | Lone Ranger-abc |
| 5:30 Musical Varieties-nbc | Gabriel Heatter-mbs |
| 5:45 Pays to Be Married-nbc | One Man's Family-nbc |
| Paul Harvey-abc | Edward R. Murrow-cbs |
| 6:00 Wild Bill Hickok-nbc | In The Mood-mbs |
| News-cbs | Dinah Shore Show-nbc |
| News, Dinner Date-abc | FBI-cbs |
| Sports-mbs | Hall of Hits-abc |
| 6:15 Sports-cbs | Squad Room-mbs |
| News-abc | Frank Sinatra Show-nbc |
| News-mbs | Walk A Mile-nbc |
| 6:30 News, Capital Report-nbc | 21st Precinct-cbs |
| Rosemary Clooney-cbs | Sentenced-mbs |
| News-abc | Jinx The Car Hop-abc |
| Big Ten-mbs | You Be! Your Life-nbc |
| 6:45 3-Star Extra-nbc | Perry Como-cbs |
| Lowell Thomas-cbs | News, Spotlight Stories-mbs |
| Bill Stern-abc | Bin, Crosby-cbs |
| 7:00 Man on the Go-nbc | Newsreel-mbs |
| Eddie Fisher-cbs | The Big Story-nbc |
| John W. Vandercrook-abc | Amos 'n Andy-cbs |
| Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs | Family Theatre-mbs |
| 7:15 Dixieland Limited-nbc | Variety and News all stations |



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THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 12:00 (4) Fifty-Fifty Club | (10) Kit Carson |
| (10) Globe Trotter, Farm News | (4) Meetin' Time |
| 12:15 (10) Search for Tomorrow | (10) Weather Sports |
| 12:45 (10) Guiding Light | 6:45 (4) Ray Bolger Show |
| 2:00 (4) Joe E. Brown Show | (10) Star And Story |
| (10) Uncle Bud | (6) News |
| 2:30 (4) Kitchen Fair | (6) Dinah Shore Show |
| (10) Jimmie Dale | (6) Lone Ranger |
| (10) Circus | (10) News |
| 3:00 (4) Greatest Gift | 7:45 (4) News Caravan |
| (10) Big Payoff | (10) Jane Froman |
| 3:15 (4) Golden Windows | (6) You Bet Your Life |
| (4) One Man's Family | (10) Ray Milland Show |
| 3:30 (10) Bob Crosby Show | (4) Justice |
| (10) Concerning Miss Marlowe | (6) So You Want Lead Band |
| 4:00 (4) Hawkins Falls | (6) Theatre |
| (10) Don Williams | (10) Four Star Playhouse |
| (10) Brighter Day | (10) Dangerous Assignment |
| 4:15 (4) First Love | (10) Public Defender |
| (10) Secret Storm | (10) Name That Tune |
| 4:30 (4) World of Mr. Sweeney | (10) 3-City Final |
| (10) On Your Account | (6) News: Sports |
| 4:45 (4) Modern Romances | (10) News |
| 5:00 (4) Pinky Lee | 11:15 (4) Columbus Tonight |
| (6) Davey Jones Show | (6) Home Theatre |
| (10) Bandwagon | (10) Armchair Theatre |
| 5:15 (10) Aunt Fran | (4) Tonight |
| 5:30 (4) Howdy Doody | |
| (10) Capt. Video | |
| 5:45 (4) Early Home Theatre | |
| 6:00 (4) Rin Tin Tin | |

Thursday's Radio Programs

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 5:00 Just Plain Bill-nbc | Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs |
| News, Sports-cbs | Dixieland Limited-nbc |
| News, Myles Foland-abc | Tennessee Ernie-cbs |
| News, Big Ten-mbs | Sports-abc |
| 5:15 Lorenzo Jones-nbc | Dinner Date-mbs |
| Earlyworm-cbs | Morgan Beatty-nbc |
| 5:30 Musical Varieties-nbc | Choraleers-cbs |
| 5:45 Pays to Be Married-nbc | Silver Eagle-cbs |
| Early Worm-cbs | Gabriel Heatter-mbs |
| 6:00 News, Dinner Date-abc | One Man's Family-nbc |
| Sports-mbs | Edward R. Murrow-cbs |
| 6:15 Sports-cbs | Eddie Fisher-mbs |
| News-abc | Roy Rogers-nbc |
| News-mbs | Bandwagon-cbs |
| 6:30 News, Capital Report-nbc | Jinx The Car Hop-abc |
| Top in Tunes-cbs | Sgt. Preston of the Yukon-mbs |
| News-abc | Crime Fighters-mbs |
| Big Ten-mbs | News: Spend a Million-nbc |
| 6:45 3-Star Extra-nbc | Rosemary Clooney-cbs |
| Lowell Thomas-cbs | Starlight Serenade-abc |
| Bill Stern-abc | News: Official Detective-mbs |
| 7:00 Al Field Show-nbc | Big Crosby-cbs |
| Eddie Fisher-cbs | Where Have You Been-nbc |
| John W. Vandercrook-abc | Amos 'n Andy-cbs |
| | Poi. Tunes-mbs |
| | Variety & News all stations |

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



MILK IS DELIVERED RIGHT FROM THE SOURCE OF SUPPLY IN CORFL UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYES OF THE CUSTOMER — NO CHANCE TO WATER THE BEVERAGE.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Frosted
2. Indian of Peru
3. Epochs
4. Demolish
5. Aside
6. Bunches
7. Little child
8. Salary
9. Likely
10. Wearies
11. Consume
12. Belonging to the order of whales
13. Degraded
14. Over-spreads thickly
15. Greek letter
16. Denary
17. Shabbier
18. Light bedstead
19. Sea eagle
20. monastery
21. Alumni of a school (humorous)
22. Thrash
23. Land-measures
24. Armor hook
25. Animal's foot
26. Whale killer
27. Come in
28. Firm
29. Persia
30. Prepare for publication
31. French river (poss.)
32. Headland

DOWN

1. Fiber used in making bagging

Yesterday's Answer

32. Marry
33. Signal system
34. Mine entrances
35. Three: comb. form

ACRID AGILET
BRACE NAIVE
BEGAN ELDER
AS CAVERN
ST CLARA
LUTHER NEAR
RIARA DITRAGE
PERI NIZARD
SWINE ES
LATTEN ES
AGAIN AVOID
GRIND PANNE
SALES ELEGY

BLONDIE



Trend Detergent 2 lge. size 39c

Snow And Colder

Rain changing to snow and becoming colder tonight. Thursday cloudy and rather cold. Snow flurries. Low tonight, 22-30. Yesterday's high, 60; low, 32. At 8 a. m. today, 33.

Wednesday, December 29, 1954

McCarthy Eyes Foreign Affairs Committee Seat

Controversial Solon Hopes To Reverse Ike's Policies In Asia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today he is seeking a seat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the hope of reversing Eisenhower administration policies in Asia which he regards as "disastrous."

No Republican vacancy on the committee is in prospect, and McCarthy conceded that his chances of winning a seat are slim. But he said that to attain one, he is willing to give up his place on the coveted Appropriations Committee. He serves also on the Rules and Government Operations committees.

He said he has asked the GOP committee on Committees, which handles such assignments, to arrange a switch.

The GOP membership on the Foreign Relations Committee will be reduced by one when Democrats organize the Senate next week. One present Republican member, Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, was defeated for reelection in November. Thus no GOP changes appear in prospect.

McCarthy on Dec. 7 issued a statement accusing President Eisenhower of "a shrinking show of weakness" toward world communism. After the statement, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former 8th Army commander in Korea, withdrew from an organization of McCarthy backers.

McCarthy said today he "felt very badly" about Van Fleet's action, and he continued: "I was much disturbed by his thought that this was a personal fight between me and Eisenhower, which it is not."

A reporter asked McCarthy: "If President Eisenhower is renominated in 1956, what part would you (Continued on Page Two)

McCarthy Sees Election Tied To Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Dworshak (R-Idaho) said today President Eisenhower's federal budget proposals next month may determine whether the Republicans win the 1956 election.

"The Republicans made a solemn pledge to curtail federal spending and balance the budget as soon as possible," Dworshak said. "This will be the last chance to do so before the voting in the 56 election."

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said Dec. 6 it would not be possible to balance the budget in the fiscal year starting July 1. He forecast the deficit.

The most recent estimate for the year which ends next June 30 is that the government will wind up out \$4 1/2 billion in the red. That would compare with \$3 billion and \$1 billion in the two previous years.

Dworshak, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he is confident a balance could be reached next year "without impairing our national security and preparedness or curbing necessary federal services and functions."

A similar call for pruning out unnecessary spending came yesterday from Rep. Cannon (D-Ore.), who will be chairman of the House Appropriations Committee in the new Congress.

Cannon said all budgets are compromises and can be cut, and mainly the situation today demands minimum expenditures and minimization or reduction of every expendable item."

X-State Aide Dies

CINCINNATI (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Frank L. Raschig, 76, former state director of public works. He died Monday. He was state director of public works from 1940 to 1947.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .78 in., 2.83 ft. Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.46. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 2.22. Normal this month:

Behind .24 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for November for this district: 2.79. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 1.06. Normal rainfall for first 11 months in this district: 37.12. Actual rainfall for first 11 months in this district: 31.57.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper

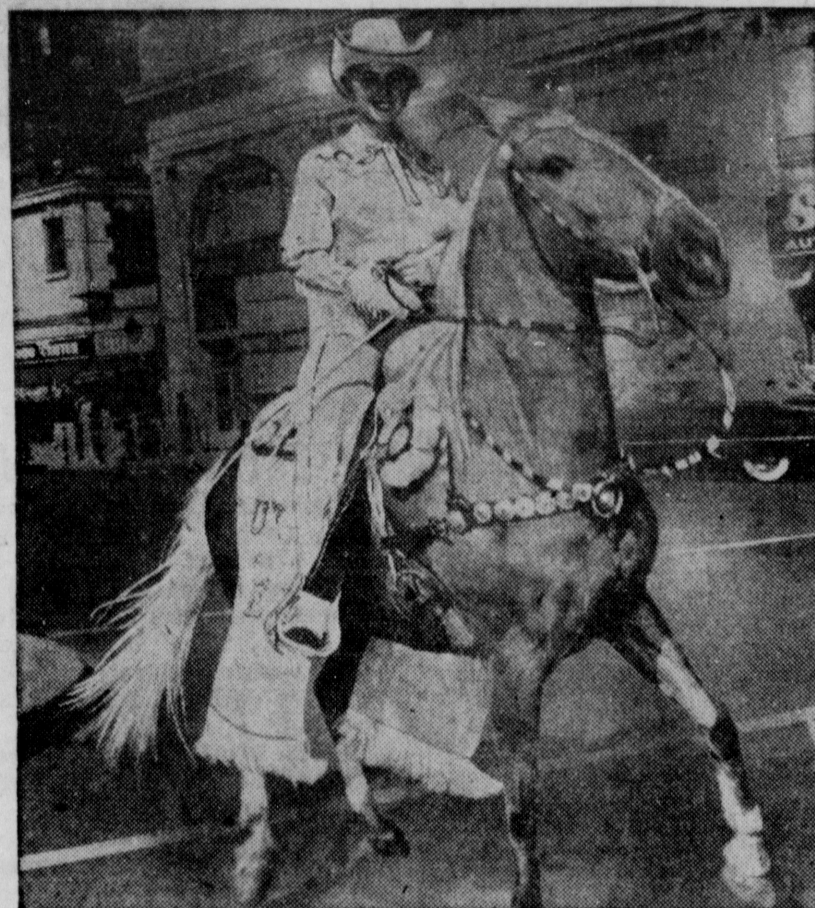


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71st Year—305

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



SUSAN DEVINE, 16, and her prize Palomino, Joey, will make their second appearance in the Pasadena Parade of Roses New Year's Day as representatives of the state of Wisconsin. Suzy, of Madison, has won many prizes for expert horsemanship. Last year her entire riding habit was stolen from her hotel room before the parade. Her new one is insured.

Chamber Of Commerce Reveals Home Lighting Contest Winners

Last year's Home Lighting Contest winner for the Southend of Circleville repeated in 1954, while the Northend winner was a first-time entrant.

Harry R. Hosler, Jr., 150 Logan St., won \$25 in first place money this year, as he did in 1953. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats, of Northridge Rd., won the first time they entered the contest this year, and also received a \$25 award.

The Hosler display featured a huge Christmas star with "beams" streaming down. On each side were two smaller stars. The entire effect was illuminated by a spotlight.

Mrs. Moats, who said "this is the first time I have ever won anything," described her lighting as using the Nativity Scene as theme. Christmas carols were played in the background by means of recorded music.

LOGAN ST. monopolized the Southend awards. All three Southend winners live on that street. The Northend awards went to families living on three different streets.

One display, which did not come to the attention of the three judges, was that of a sleigh and reindeer on the front lawn of Circleville High School. This was a first attempt and has drawn favorable comment from many residents.

The judges were very impressed with the general appearance and spirit of Circleville in participating in the local Chamber of Commerce sponsored contest. The judges said that "it was very difficult to pick the winners and we wish to compliment all the entries on the beauty and effort put into their decorations."

All three judges were from Columbus. They were: Carl G. Neff,

2nd Xenia Escapee Gives Self Up

XENIA (AP)—Two of five Greene County jail escapees were back in police custody today.

Virgil Caplinger, 20, of Cedarville walked into the office of the town marshal in Leesburg, Highland County, to give himself up last night.

"There ain't no use in running," he said. He is charged with passing bad checks.

A few hours after the jail break on Monday, Kenneth H. Faulkner, 19, of Cincinnati was captured in Circleville.

Still at large are Faulkner's 22-year-old brother, Henry; Earl Dean, 25, of Charleston, W. Va., and Harry J. Ferguson, 25, of Hillsboro.

Soused Horse, Friend Jailed

ST. ALBANS, W. Va. (AP)—Police arrested a beer-drinking horse and its owner here Monday when both were seen weaving down the street near a tavern.

Homer Carpenter, 50, of the Two and Three-Quarter Mile Creek area, was jailed. His horse was taken to the city garage. Police said both were intoxicated and Carpenter admitted giving the wobbly-legged horse "about two quarts of beer."

Carpenter paid his fine yesterday, picked up his sobered horse and departed.

Volcano Erupts

MESSINA, Sicily (AP)—Stromboli volcano erupted today. Rolling earth tremors again shook the lonely Lipari Islands and, on Sicily, smoke poured from Mt. Etna. No serious damage or casualties were reported.

U. S. WEATHER IS VARIED BUT MOSTLY MISERABLE

Wayne To Lead Budget Huddles Here Thursday

Washington Follows; Madison, Salt Creek, Scioto Next Up

Budget hearings, the huddles in which they call next year's financial signals for the political subdivisions, will open Thursday morning in the office of the Pickaway County commissioners.

Mrs. Mary McFarland, chief deputy in the office of County Auditor Fred Tipton, announced that hearings have been arranged for the next two days.

A schedule of hearings to be held after the holiday weekend will be announced later.

Wayne Township will lead off the series of budget discussions, being scheduled for 9 a. m. Thursday. At 10:30 a. m., Washington Township officials will have their opportunity before the budget commission.

THE SCHEDULE for Friday was set as follows:

9 a. m.—Madison Township; 10 a. m.—Salt Creek Township; 11 a. m.—Scioto Township.

Mrs. McFarland will represent Tipton on the budget commission. The county auditor is recovering from a long illness and is not expected back at his office until early in the new year.

The other two members of the budget commission are Pickaway County Treasurer Bob Colville and County Prosecutor William Ammer.

\$1 Minimum Wage Is Seen By Senator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) predicted today that Congress next year will boost the 75-cent hourly minimum wage and said he will fight for an increase at least to \$1.

He said he will seek also to have the Fair Labor Standards Act applied to all American workers. Many are now exempt, including all those whose jobs do not directly involve interstate commerce. About 24 million workers are covered.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell has come out for an increase in the minimum wage. Some congressional sources said they expect President Eisenhower to ask Congress to raise the 75-cent minimum fixed in 1949 and to broaden coverage. These sources said the proposed increase might be to 85 or 90 cents an hour, compensating for a 12.9 per cent increase in the cost of living since 1949.

Morse said three major factors call for a minimum wage boost: (1) low-wage allies need help in meeting a cost of living level near its peak, (2) an increase would spur through the economy and thus "broaden the purchasing base of American consumers" and (3) a higher figure would be "a demonstration of the strength of the capitalistic section of the world in advancing the welfare of the individual."

James Morrison, 26, was held on that charge yesterday after he was found pinned in the wreckage of a car owned by Dr. Bissell. Morrison is confined to a hospital.

Police said he had admitted striking Dr. Bissell, curate of historic St. Peter's Episcopal here in the minister's apartment.

Girl Scout Handbook Altered In Face Of Heated Criticism

NEW YORK (AP)—The newest copies of the Girl Scout Handbook contain about 40 changes, many of them made in answer to criticism that the 500-page volume formerly was slanted and internationalist.

At Girl Scout headquarters yesterday a spokesman said of the changes: "We consider them superficial because they do not make any changes in our program, policies or beliefs."

However, the spokesman said about half the changes resulted from criticism by Robert Le Fevre, a former Florida telecaster and a critic of the United Nations.

The Girl Scout spokesman said Le Fevre "opened our eyes that we were lending ourselves to misinterpretation."

In Colorado Springs, Colo., where

he is now executive director of the United States Day Committee, Le Fevre said he had criticized the handbook "because of its political slant and because of its unqualified endorsement of the United Nations and the League of Women Voters."

"I have had an opportunity to check the new book," he said. "They have altered the text in 43 instances, thereby verifying the validity of my criticism."

As an example, he said the handbook before revision "stated that the Declaration of Human Rights was a document much like the Bill of Rights and that it was a most important statement embodying rights that everyone in the world should have."

"The truth of the matter," he said, "is that the Declaration of Human Rights is diametrically opposed to the Bill of Rights and follows the outlines of the Russian constitution."

"The revised edition of the Girl Scout handbook has eliminated these phrases," he said.

In three or four places where the handbook previously referred to the League of Women Voters, the revised edition reads "some nonpartisan organization interested in voter education."

French Solons Edge Closer To Final Vote On Germany

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly groped in discussions today toward its final decision about the problem of West German rearmament. The deputies convened for the showdown on the fate of both the Western Defense Alliance and Premier Pierre Mendes-France's government.

A heavy police force stood guard outside the Assembly to prevent any mass demonstrations while the deputies came to the decision which they have delayed for four years.

The deputies have been called on to vote twice today. An adverse vote either time would force the resignation of Mendes-France and might lead the United States and Britain to forge ahead with the rearmament of West Germany without respect to France's opinion on the recruiting of a half million German troops for Western defense.

The premier was expected to win, but by even narrower margins than Monday's 289-251 ballot to admit the Bonn government into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Mendes-France made both votes confidence issues, staking his government's life on their outcome. Actual balloting was not expected to start until tonight.

The key vote was on ratification of the treaty admitting West Germany and Italy into the new Western European Union, along with France, Britain, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. This pact—the one which actually spells out German rearmament—was defeated on its first reading in the Assembly last Friday. Mendes-France then brought it up again as a new bill.

The second ballot was set on the question of admitting West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The deputies approved this treaty's separate ar-

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4 Sheppard Jurors Reveal Thinking In Deliberations

CLEVELAND (AP)—Today is the 31st birthday of Dr. Samuel Sheppard.

Last Tuesday morning, seven men and five women jurors, in their first unanimous decision, agreed the youthful, athletic osteopath had clubbed to death his pregnant wife Marilyn.

Less than five hours later, the jurors determined the degree of the crime, finding him guilty of murder in the second degree.

Within a few minutes, a judge sentenced Sheppard to life imprisonment, which could keep him behind bars until his 41st birthday, while serving the 10-year minimum term for parole eligibility.

Tomorrow his attorneys, in a motion for a new trial, will seek to overturn the jury's verdict, reached 102 hours after the state and defense rested their cases. The trial began Oct. 18.

Part of the story of what oc-

Rail Union Plans New Wage Talks

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen will open wage talks with the nation's railroads in Chicago on Jan. 10, H. E. Gilbert, president of the 100,000-member union, announced today.

Gilbert said the union asks an increase of 28 cents an hour for men on a 40-hour, five-day week; minimum daily earnings of \$18 for firemen in road service, and a \$20 daily minimum for road engineers.

The union said men on a 40-hour, five-day week now average \$1.98 per hour; the typical daily minimum for passenger firemen is \$13.84, for freight \$15.68.

Funeral Booked

COLUMBUS (AP)—Funeral services will be held here at 8 p. m. today for Herbert Denfenebacher, 66, Ohio's director of defense who died Monday. Graveside service will be at 1 p. m. tomorrow in Dover.

curring during the seemingly endless hours in the jury room was disclosed last night by four Sheppard jurors.

The jurors—Frank A. Kollaris, Edmond L. Verlinger, Howard L. Barrish and Mrs. Beatrice P. Orenstein—reported:

That four full days and part of the fifth were spent discussing whether Dr. Sheppard killed his wife, and unanimous agreement was not reached until about 11 a. m. of the fifth day.

That the remainder of the deliberations—less than five hours—were spent determining the degree of guilt and examining a copy of instructions given the jurors by Judge Edward Blythin.

That testimony by Miss Susan Hayes, attractive, 24-year-old laboratory technician who admitted intimacy with Dr. Sheppard, was not an important factor.

That at one time the jurors were split evenly—six and six—on the question of guilt.

Sheppard has maintained resolutely that an intruder or intruders entered his lakefront home July 4, bludgeoned his wife as she lay in bed and knocked him unconscious twice during ensuing struggles. Sheppard said his desk and medical kit had been rifled and some personal articles stolen.

Mrs. Orenstein, wife of a postal employee who acted as an unofficial secretary to the jury, revealed that among the most important questions to the jury was the defendant's testimony—"Was it true or not true?" (the apparent burglary)—"was it faked or not faked?"

Aid To Celebrities Limited By Cabbies

CLEVELAND (AP)—New Year's Eve celebrities who overdo things can call the Yellow Cab Co. for special service.

The company promises to answer the call of a plastered motorist by sending two drivers, one to deliver his car home, and another to take home the patron. It said:

"If necessary, upon arrival, he might even be prevailed upon to tuck you in for the night. Certainly he will help you find that elusive keyhole."

The company added, however, that its driver cannot be expected "to fix it up with the little woman."

Browns Obviously Love Morrisseys

DETROIT (AP)—The Browns just love the Morrisseys.

Nine years ago, Charles Brown, now 33, married Anna Mae Morrissey, now 30.

A year later, George Brown, now 32, married Betty Jean Morrissey, now 26.

Yesterday, Lawrence Brown, 23, took out a license to marry Patricia Morrissey, 20.

The Browns are brothers; the Morrissey girls are sisters. The two families lived next door to each other for nine years.

Winter's First Big Blizzard Hits Oklahoma

Motorists Stranded In Kansas, Texas; North Feeling Chill

CHICAGO (AP)—There was a variety of weather, mostly miserable, in many parts of the country today. Across the nation there was snow, rain, sleet, and thunderstorms. It was cold in most of the northern half of the country. The East and Southeast saw temperatures above seasonal levels.

But the winter's first big blizzard battered parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas last night, isolating major cities and stranding motorists on snow-choked highways.

Bitter cold weather accompanied the storm in many sections. Some areas, such as Tulsa, Kansas City and northeast Texas, were still getting snow with a prediction of three more inches due at Kansas City by nightfall.

Tulsa and Oklahoma City were isolated after seven-inch snowfalls overnight. Skies were clear in Oklahoma City at daybreak, however, and the snow is expected to end in the rest of the state sometime today.

OKLAHOMA BUS schedules were canceled last night. Union Bus Station in Oklahoma City was jammed with stranded passengers. Air travel was going through with only slight delays.

Nearly every major highway in Oklahoma was blocked early today at some point. Motorists were urged to stay at home.

Worst conditions existed in southwestern Oklahoma where Lawton and Fort Sill areas were sheathed under heavy ice.

Fort Scott, Kan., on the Kansas-Missouri border had 17 inches of snow and the fall was continuing. Garnett, Kan., had 8 inches.

In Texas, highways were block-

(Continued on Page Two)

265-Pounder Held For Cruel Tricks On Pal

OTTAWA (AP)—Police are holding a 265-pound Ottawa man they accuse of repeatedly torturing and beating his 86-year-old roommate and long-time friend because he thought the old man had stolen \$800 from him.

Alex Keninski, 65, was arrested last night and charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm.

The victim, Ukrainian-born Ivan Onowrichuk, was hospitalized and reported in a serious condition. He continued to deny that he had lifted the money from Keninski's pants pocket on the night of Dec. 12 when Keninski, his friend for 20 years, was sleeping.

Police said Onowrichuk, from his hospital bed, told them through an interpreter that Keninski:

"After discovering his loss on Dec. 13 beat him up again and despite the older man's denials he knew nothing of the theft."

"Ripped the house apart" in a vain search for the money;

Forced a red hot iron between Onowrichuk's lips Dec. 17;

Yanked out two of his teeth with pliers Dec. 18;

Pierced his ear lobes repeatedly with wires, then twisted them Dec. 19;

And when he still denied the theft, beat him up again and jumped up and down on his body.

Dulles Is Tagged As 'Man Of Year'

NEW YORK (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who "played the year's most effective role in decisive areas of international politics," has been named 1954's Man of the Year by the editors of Time magazine.

Time says that Dulles, who logged 101,521 miles during the year to find ways for the free world to gather and use its strength, "made mistakes and he suffered heavy losses. But he was nimble in disentangling himself from his errors. The heaviest losses of 1954 were prepared by serious mistakes made years ago; Dulles limited the damage."

Primate Ailing

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Radio Free Europe said today it has received information that Stefan Cardinal Wysinski, Roman Catholic primate of Poland arrested by the Communists last year, is gravely ill. He is 53.

Trusted Bank Aide Embezzles Funds

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The FBI says a tall and trusted bank official has admitted embezzling \$48,000 for "personal enjoyment, entertainment, and to meet social obligations."

And, the FBI says, 45-year-old Robert F. Johnstone "attributed his downfall to an effort to live beyond his means."

Johnstone, married and the father of a son in college, is assistant president of the Boardwalk National Bank, the largest in this resort city. He also serves as treasurer and vestrman of All Saint's Episcopal Church.

County Health Department OK Under New Law

At least 128 of Ohio's local health departments, including the health department of Pickaway County, have qualified under provisions of the state's Food Service Operations Law.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, said Wednesday that his department was notified some time ago that it had been approved under the law by the Ohio Department of Health. R. T. Blaney, sanitarian for the city of Circleville, said he believes the municipality will receive a similar notice in the near future.

Blaney pointed out the county received its notice in the last list issued, and that the next list is expected around the first of the year. "As far as I know," he added, "Circleville has likewise been okayed by now."

As far as the general public is concerned, the Food Service Operations Law is best known through the regulations it places on all establishments which serve food. It provides for the so-called "restaurant inspections" which are being handled here, both in the city and rural areas, by Blaney.

STATE HEALTH officials called attention to the progress made in bringing local health departments under the revised law. Last June 1, they pointed out, only 25 of the local health agencies met the requirements for approval.

Now, only about 42 local departments do not qualify, and it is estimated that all but 12 or so will reach the level of approval without much difficulty by the first of next month.

Pythian Officers To Be Installed

Installation of officers of Philos Lodge 64, Knights of Pythias, will take place January 3 at 8 p. m. Lodge deputy T. M. Glick will be in charge.

Those to be installed for one-year terms include: Axel Laughlin, chancellor; Marvin Cook, vice-chancellor; Olan Boswick, prelate; Harry A. Styers Jr., master of work; O. E. Barr, secretary; Raymond Reichelderfer, financial secretary; George W. Mast, treasurer; Milton Manson, master of arms; Paul Turner, inner guard; and David Glick, outer guard.

Others who will assume office but do not have to take a special oath are: T. M. Glick, trustee (a three-year term); R. S. Denman, representative to the grand lodge; and Irvin S. Reid, alternate.

The lunch committee for the affair will consist of: Cecil Andrews, Loring Davis, Reichelderfer, Mast and Cook.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (U) — Grains opened with a mixture of gains and losses in fairly active dealings on the Board of Trade today.

There was a little carryover buying in wheat and soybeans following yesterday's strength, but it wasn't large enough to cause good gains.

Wheat started 1/4 to 3/4 higher, March \$2.33-1/4; corn 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, March \$1.57; oats 3/4 lower to 1/4 higher, March 80 1/2-1/4; January \$2.86-1/4.

CHICAGO MARKETS
CHICAGO (U) — USDA — Salable hogs 18,000; active, uneven, averaging around 25 lower on butchers; instances 50 lower early on weights over 220 lb; sows uneven, around 25 lower; early clearance; most choices 140-220 lb 18.00-18.75; bulk 230-250 lb 17.00-18.00; most 260-300 lb 16.25-17.00; sows under 400 lb scarce at 15.25-16.00; bulk large lots 425-600 lb 13.75-15.00.

Salable cattle 13,000; salable calves 200; choice and prime steers and heifers slow; other grades dull market steady to fully 50 lower; cows and bulls less active, about steady; vealers scarce, active, steady to 1.00 higher; high choice and prime steers 29.00-32.50; choice steers 25.50-28.50; good to olo good 20.00-25.00; prime heifers 28.25-29.00; choice grades 26.00-27.00; good to low choice 19.00-23.50; utility and commercial cows 10.50-15.00; bulk canners and cutters 8.50-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00.

Salable sheep 5,500; slaughter lambs 25-50 lower; sheep steady; choice to prime woolled lambs 20.00-21.00; good and choice 18.50-20.00; utility to low good 11.00-17.50; cull and choice slaughter sheep 5.00-6.00.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CINCINNATI
Cream, Regular 41
Cream, Premium 46
Eggs 28
Butter 67

POULTRY
Heavy Hens 14
Light Hens 10
Old Roosters 10
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up 10
Roasts 18

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES
Corn 2.38
Wheat 1.03
Barley 1.00
Beans 2.45

COLUMBUS MARKETS
COLUMBUS (U) — Hogs — 400; steady; 180-220 lbs 19.25; 220-240 lbs 18.50; 240-260 lbs 17.75; 260-280 lbs 17.25; 280-300 lbs 16.75; 300-350 lbs 16.00; 350-400 lbs 15.50; 400-450 lbs 15.00; 450-500 lbs 14.50; 500-550 lbs 14.00; 550-600 lbs 13.50; 600-650 lbs 13.00; 650-700 lbs 12.50; 700-750 lbs 12.00; 750-800 lbs 11.50; 800-850 lbs 11.00; 850-900 lbs 10.50; 900-950 lbs 10.00; 950-1000 lbs 9.50; 1000-1050 lbs 9.00; 1050-1100 lbs 8.50; 1100-1150 lbs 8.00; 1150-1200 lbs 7.50; 1200-1250 lbs 7.00; 1250-1300 lbs 6.50; 1300-1350 lbs 6.00; 1350-1400 lbs 5.50; 1400-1450 lbs 5.00; 1450-1500 lbs 4.50; 1500-1550 lbs 4.00; 1550-1600 lbs 3.50; 1600-1650 lbs 3.00; 1650-1700 lbs 2.50; 1700-1750 lbs 2.00; 1750-1800 lbs 1.50; 1800-1850 lbs 1.00; 1850-1900 lbs .50; 1900-1950 lbs .00.

CATTLE — Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, commercial, 17.00-20.00; utility 14.00-17.00; cullers 14.00 down; cows, commercial 10.50-13.20; utility 9.50-10.50; canners and cutters 7.50-9.50; bulls, commercial, 14.00-15.50; utility 12.50-14.00; canners 12.50 down.

CALVES — Light, steady; choice and prime veals 21.50-26.00; good and choice 18.00-24.00; commercial and good 13.50-19.00; utility 13.00 down; cull 8.50 down.

SHEEP AND LAMBS — 300; selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Learn to do well, seek judgment, relieve the oppressed. Judge the fatherless, plead for the widow. —Isaiah 1:17. It is wrong to suppose that enlightened social consciousness is a new discovery. Humanity has been so very slow to learn social decency and morality.

Russell Chester of Chillicothe Route 4 was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Douglas Dingess of Circleville Route 4 was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

A New Year's Eve dance 9 o'clock 'till—will be held in Memorial Hall sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars and Military Order of the Cooties. —ad.

Pamela Strupper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strupper of 137 Hayward Ave., was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Herbert Timmons and son were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital to their home at Kingston.

Despite some inclement weather, approximately 1700 persons attended the open house at Knollwood Village during the 4 days advertised. Ed Wallace Realtor is very pleased at the response to his invitation. —ad.

Mrs. Frank Schooley and son of Kingston were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital.

New Service address of A-B Loren L. Reed, son of William Reed of 313 Pickaway St., is: Ft. 15534040, Ft. 3965 Sq. 3663, Sampson Air Force Base, N. Y.

New Service address of A-B Kenneth D. Bensehaver, son of Mrs. Goldie Bensehaver of 351 Barnes Ave., is: AF 15534039, Ft. 3995, Sq. 3662, Sampson Air Force Base N. Y.

Army Moves To Trim Down On Its Size

WASHINGTON (U) — The Army is moving to trim down its size by taking in fewer new men, culling out some officers and shortening some draftee duty terms.

The administration announced last week that the Army had been ordered to reduce its strength by 73,000 more men than had been planned by next June 30, and by an additional 100,000 by mid-1956.

The Army's first move was to cut the February draft call from 20,000, which had been fixed earlier, to 11,000. The Pentagon said draft quotas of that size would continue through June.

Terms of some draftees, all of whom were called up for 24 months will be shortened.

According to present thinking, no draftees will be forced out ahead of time, but present plans call for the release next May of draftees who have completed 23 months' service and in June of those with 22 months.

Pentagon officers said they did not believe it will be necessary to conduct any wholesale forceout of reserve officers now on active duty. But other reserve officers and regulars will have their efficiency reports carefully scrutinized.

The army has already announced stricter enforcement of provisions for involuntary retirement of officers who have been twice passed over for promotion.

Thieves Clean Out Clothing Store
CANTON (U) — Joe Slaughter's Men's Store is short on sport clothes for a post-Christmas sale.

Burglars Tuesday hauled off \$1,500 worth of slacks, \$1,500 worth of sport shirts, \$1,500 worth of sport coats, \$2,800 worth of other merchandise and \$95 in cash.

A passerby said he saw two men loading the clothes at 8 a. m. into an automobile behind the store in a suburban shopping center, but didn't know they were burglars.

Kentucky Counts Its 100-Year-Olds
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U) — If you're seeking the fountain of youth, Kentucky may have it.

There are at least 17 persons in the state who have passed the 100 mark and probably others who have had no publicity.

The exclusive group got its newest member today and she got a letter of congratulation from President Eisenhower.

"It tickled me to death," said Mrs. Mary E. Yount "I've been a Republican all my life."

Church Reminder
All local churches are reminded that notices intended for publication in Friday's issue of The Herald must be delivered to The Herald offices, by messenger or mail, no later than 3 p. m. Thursday. Sharing in the observance of New Year's Day, The Herald will not be published next Saturday.

Ike To Urge Pay Hikes For Federal Aides

Postal, Civil Service Workers Target Of New Wage Proposal

AUGUSTA, Ga. (U) — President Eisenhower will send a special message to Congress Jan. 11 recommending pay increases for federal civil service workers and postal employees.

Another special message will be sent to Capitol Hill Jan. 13, the little White House announced, outlining a program of increased pay and benefits for members of the armed services.

The second message will also deal with the new reserve program outlined recently by Secretary of Defense Wilson.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said the proposals for civil service pay increases and adjustment of job classifications would add about \$202 million a year to payroll costs.

This figure is about 5 per cent of the present payroll for classified civil service workers, he said.

Hagerty did not provide any figures on the increases being considered for employees of the Post-office Department and members of the armed forces.

HE DID SAY, however, that the administration still feels that any increases for postal workers should come from increased postal rates, and that any legislation would include provision for such hikes.

Hagerty declined to say whether Eisenhower would recommend a one-cent increase in the rate for first class mail, bringing the sealed letter rate to four cents. Congress balked at this last year.

Eisenhower vetoed a pay hike bill for civil service and postal workers last August because it did not contain provision for postal rate increases.

Hagerty said the civil service and postal recommendations this year would not be linked in one bill.

As now drafted, the recommendations provide for a minimum increase of \$125 a year for civil service workers in the grade of GS 1 and a maximum of \$800 a year in the top grades.

In addition to pay raises, Hagerty said, the special message relating to the armed forces will recommend increased medical aid for dependents, improved survivors benefits and expanded housing facilities.

16 Get Summonses For Red Hearing
WASHINGTON (U) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), in a switch of plans, says he has summoned 16 persons to testify Monday about Communists in defense plants.

Over the weekend, McCarthy had said he planned no more hearings before turning over chairmanship of the Senate Investigations subcommittee to Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) when the new Senate meets next Wednesday.

But yesterday he said there would be hearings Monday dealing with "Communist penetrations in General Electric plants in New England, Westinghouse Electric in Pittsburgh and Allis-Chalmers in Boston."

1954 U.S. Births May Top 4 Million
WASHINGTON (U) — The U. S. Public Health Service says births in the United States may top four million in 1954 for the first time in history.

Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele said yesterday an expected 1954 birth rate of 25.2 per 1,000 population would be the second highest in 28 years, about 5.3 per cent below the peak rate in 1947.

Analysis of vital statistics for the first 10 months of the year, Scheele said, indicates that 1954 will show the lowest death rate in history and a continuing drop in the marriage and divorce rates.

Burke May Shun Wife's Orders
CINCINNATI (U) — Former Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke, who said his wife decided he should not be a senatorial candidate in 1956, last night dodged a question asking if he would conform to his wife's wishes.

Burke was defeated in November by Republican George H. Bender for the remaining two years of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's term. A recount gave Bender a margin of under 3,000 votes.

When he was asked if he ever acts contrary to his wife's wishes, he replied:

"All I'll say is that I'll keep an interest in public affairs."

Athens Aide Dies
ATHENS (U) — Edward H. Lasch, 71, Athens County treasurer, died in a Madison Wis., hospital Monday after suffering a heart attack while visiting a son for the Christmas holiday.

George Washington is carried on United States Army rolls as a three-star general.

Hillsboro School Dispute Being Pondered By Judge

CINCINNATI (U) — U. S. District Judge John H. Druffel today took Hillsboro's school segregation injunction suit under advisement.

He did not indicate when he would rule, but received requests for a transcript of two hearings and the court reporter indicated it would be at least two or three weeks before it could be completed.

Paul Upp, superintendent of city schools in Hillsboro, testified this morning that that town's elementary school problem "is not racial."

He added that he "had never drawn the color line" in operation of the schools.

Upp was a witness as U. S. District Judge John H. Druffel reopened a hearing on a petition for an injunction to prevent the Hillsboro school board from enforcing a school zoning resolution.

Under that resolution, most of Hillsboro's Negro elementary students go to the all-Negro Lincoln School. However, four of them go to the previously all-white Webster School and eight to the previously all-white Washington school.

Five mothers of eight Negro children sought the injunction with the support of the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People. They claimed the zoning violated a U. S. Supreme Court decision banning segregation.

IN HIS TESTIMONY, Upp declared that as far as he is concerned, the zoning "is not a policy of racial segregation."

2 Accidents In County Tuesday Responsible For Five Injuries

A Columbus teenager was treated and released from Berger Hospital Tuesday night following an accident on Route 104, one mile north of Yellowburg.

Russell Dickerson, 17, received facial lacerations and other injuries when he lost control of his car. State Patrolman Jim Gates said Dickerson apparently failed to negotiate a curve and drove off the right berm and into a farm fence.

This was the fifth injury recorded Tuesday in Pickaway County. Earlier in the day, four persons were hurt in a two-car head-on collision on Route 23 south of Circleville.

All four remain in Berger Hospital Wednesday. Donald E. Bowman, 22, of Chillicothe, driver of one of the cars, is in "fair" condition with possible internal injuries.

PAUL E. GILFORD, 38, driver of the second car, is also in "fair" condition with cuts and a chest injury. His wife Georgetta, 33, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lucille Klavuhn, 71, were also hurt. All three are from Cumberland, Md., on their way to Lucasville.

Mrs. Gilford, listed as being in "good" condition, received a fractured ankle and cuts. Her mother suffered a fractured foot plus cuts and is in "fair" condition.

Contrary to a report in a Columbus newspaper, the State Patrol is not charging Bowman with failing to stop within an assured clear distance. Rather, Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, who was first on the scene, has cited Bowman to appear at the sheriff's office. The deputy said no definite accusation has been placed against Bowman, but one of reckless driving is being considered.

Bowman, according to statements from witnesses, was not able to stop his northbound car in time to keep from hitting a car which turned out of Route 316 onto Route 23. Bowman did manage to pass that car but he struck a guard rail and careened across the highway and struck the southbound Gilford car.

Ashville
Mayor and Mrs. Robert Hedges and family of Circleville were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Delano Younk and family were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin and Debbie, Miss Helen Irwin, Jack Irwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Eyre at Leesburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Messick, Michael and Patricia, of Rochester, Minn., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. George Messick.

Among local service men spending leaves at home during the Christmas season are David Hatfield, Doran Topolosky, Robert Baum, and Robert Norris.

Miss Anne Kraft of Providence, R. I., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kraft.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bowers entertained to a family dinner Saturday with the guest list including: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bowers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delix Dore and family, and Miss Helen Bowers.

Miss Becky Dountz of Staunton, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Dountz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Guth and son of Columbus were Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin.

Souvenir Hunters Go For Keepsakes
CHARLOTTE, N. C. (U) — A hardware store, established in 1899, was preparing to make its first move. Up from a musty basement corner came boxes of buggy whip sockets, wool carding combs, brass buggy shaft tips, buggy singletrees and spoke shavers. (If you don't know what these are, ask your grandfather.)

They posed the question: What to do? Somebody suggested a sale. They sold like hotcakes! Souvenir hunters did the buying.

Council Stopped By \$64 Question
OKLAHOMA CITY (U) — City Council was all set to provide a disaster warning system for civil defense when someone spoke up: "Where would the people go if they were warned?"

Reminded there are no air raid shelters, city fathers tabled the project for further planning.

Tibet, in central Asia, is the loftiest region of such extent on the globe.

Scotland is sometimes known as the "land of the thistle," which is the national emblem.

Winter's First Big Blizzard Hits Oklahoma

(Continued from Page One)

ed by snow and ice as far south as Dallas and Fort Worth although Wichita Falls apparently had the most severe snowstorm.

Soldiers from Sheppard Air Force Base and highway department personnel worked through the night to get blankets and gasoline to motorists in Wichita Falls.

Low temperatures ranged from 6 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 46 at Brownsville on the Rio Grande. That compared with lows in Oklahoma of 2 degrees at Guyton and 8 at Hobart.

Much of the Panhandle plains in the northwest was covered with snow and ice.

Snow continued in northern New England. At Caribou, Maine, it measured 23 inches, an increase of one foot since yesterday.

RAIN PELTED areas from Mississippi and Alabama to the Middle Atlantic states and northward along the Atlantic Seaboard to southern Maine.

It was below zero in parts of Nebraska and temperatures were freezing or lower in the Rocky Mountains eastward across the northern and central Great Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Great Lakes region.

In contrast, the Southeast states reported readings in the 60s.

Lights of orchard heaters blossomed in southern California's orange groves as temperatures dipped below freezing for the second night in a row.

The mercury was expected to drop to 24 degrees in a few sheltered areas. That's two degrees above the 22 in the Redlands citrus belt early yesterday.

Although the freezing point is 32 degrees, firing to protect the area's multimillion-dollar citrus crop doesn't start until the thermometer sags to 27 or 28 degrees.

Ohio Officially Prepared For 1955 'March'
Governor Frank J. Lausche has formally issued a proclamation setting aside January 3-31 as March of Dimes Month in Ohio, and with his wife has launched the annual drive to raise funds to help care for Ohioans who contract polio.

Governor Lausche points out a bigger task ahead in 1955 even though the "prospect of freedom from polio's threat looms brighter than ever before."

He points out that added cost of nine million doses of polio vaccine, and increased professional education, in addition to the enormous costs of patient care, has brought the goal to \$64,000,000.

Stressing that "it's a bigger job now," Governor Lausche added "I ask for the enlightened generosity of every citizen, so that a worthwhile cause may be continued and a great humanitarian victory hastened."

THE ANNUAL March of Dimes drive is being carried on by county chapters in cooperation with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Various events will be staged by volunteer groups across the state during the month to raise money, all of which will go to further the work, to carry on research, and to help with the vaccine program.

Duplicate Church Services Resumed
Duplicate services, which were discontinued for the past two Sundays, will be resumed here next weekend at the First Methodist Church. The services will be held at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

The First Methodist Church will be joining with other Methodist churches in America in an attendance crusade. All members of the church are urged to attend all services from the first Sunday in January through Easter Sunday.

The minister, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, will use as his text this Sunday, "Come, Let Us Go Up To The House of The Lord."

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Vaden Couch, will sing in the 8:30 service, and the adult choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Deffenbaugh, will sing in the 10:30 service.

Mrs. Betty Goodman will be at the organ.

Yankee Donations Aid Despondent Jap
TOKYO (U) — A Japanese today received \$138 in donations from Americans and began liquidating the debts that had forced him to offer his life for sale.

"I can't believe it, my legs can't be touching the ground," said solemn-faced Satoshita Horita.

More than \$100 was contributed by residents of Kansas City. The rest was collected locally.

Horita, 22, came to Tokyo to study, but went deep into debt caring for his mother and a sick brother. Two weeks ago he stood on a Tokyo bridge with a sign around his neck, offering "This life for sale."

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Private funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the late residence on Water St. for John W. Walters, local grocer, who died Tuesday in his home.

The Rev. Carl Zehner will officiate at the services and burial will be made in Reber Hill Cemetery, under the direction of the Mader Funeral Chapel.

Friends may call in the funeral chapel from Thursday noon until 1 p. m. Friday, when the body will be removed to the home.

Let's Make Bum Of Safety Council
CHICAGO (U) — The National Safety Council invites you to make a bum of it instead of a corpse out of yourself.

The council issued the invitation today, when it predicted motor vehicle accidents will cost 240 lives during the New Year weekend.

Ned H. Dearborn, council president, urged everybody to walk and drive safely. He added:

"Don't let us sit in an office and predict with tragic accuracy how many will be killed in holiday crashes. We cordially invite you to start the new year by making a bum out of the National Safety Council and its preholiday estimate."

Another Trusty Strolls From Pen
COLUMBUS (U) — A trusty who walked away from Ohio Penitentiary yesterday while serving a life sentence for burglary was still at large today. It was the pen's second walkaway in a month.

Richard D. Swain, 42, of Columbus, who worked in the chief clerk's office at the prison was discovered missing in the 4 p. m. check on prisoners in the honor dormitory.

Swain's walkaway was exactly a month after another inmate, Pat McDermott, walked out of the prison with some Sunday visitors.

McDermott, serving a life term for murder, has not been recaptured.

McCarthy Eyes Foreign Affairs Committee Seat
(Continued from Page One)

play in the presidential election campaign?"

"Frankly," he replied, "I do have any idea. I think Eisenhower has been doing a substantially good job in Europe, but we have by doing a disastrous job in Asia."

He added that he regards the administration's cold war policy in Asia as "wrong to the point it could have a catastrophe there and said he plans 'a lot of public speaking' on the subject."

He said he will argue in public speeches for drastic steps, up to a naval blockade of the Chinese coast, to force Red China to lease imprisoned U. S. servicemen.

He said he believes an administration policy denying aid to an allied nation engaging in commerce with China would force it to join this country in a crippling economic blockade of the Reds.

"But if that is not enough," said, "I certainly would favor naval blockade while they are holding American soldiers."

Eisenhower has said a naval blockade would be an act of aggression and has defended free world trade of nonstrategic goods with China by saying that if carefully controlled it is to the West's advantage.

The first trans-Andean highway to penetrate the Amazon basin in Peru was completed in 1943.

Too Late To Classify
MALE Pekingese dog lost sable color. Cross at times especially with children, reward. R. B. Anderson, 512 E.

Social Security To Take On 'New Look' New Year's Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—New Year's Day brings a new look to the nation's vast program of retirement benefits for the aged and death benefits to widows and surviving children of wage earners.

Sooner or later, this new look—embodied in amendments to the social security law taking effect Jan. 1—will affect the pocketbooks of more than 9 out of 10 Americans. It virtually fulfills the long-time dream of social security planners—retirement income for everybody.

The new law brings up to 10 million persons under the Old Age and Survivors Insurance system for the first time—farm operators, farm laborers, domestic workers and self-employed architects, engineers, accountants and general directors on a compulsory basis; state and local government employees and clergymen on an optional basis. After 18 months' coverage, many of these will be eligible for benefits for the first time.

The new law also increases benefits for everyone in the system some increases took effect in October, increases taxes for some, and provides new advantages for millions of disabled workers and for other millions who want to continue some work and still draw retirement benefits.

About 3,600,000 farm operators—people farming for themselves—are covered for the first time. To qualify, they must make as much as \$400 profit a year. They must report on their income and pay a 1 per cent social security tax on earnings up to \$4,200 a year. Their first new social security returns will be due with income tax returns on 1955 earnings, filed early in 1956.

Farm operators get a number of special privileges. If their total income (receipts) for the year is below \$1,800, they don't have to figure their net if they choose to profit or earnings. They can arbitrarily report half their gross income as their net. Or they can figure their net if they choose to do so.

If their total income is above \$1,800, they have to figure their profit. If these net earnings are less than \$900, the farm operator can report his actual earnings or report an arbitrary figure of \$900—whichever he chooses. If his net is above \$900, he must report the actual figure.

In addition, some 2,100,000 farm laborers—people doing farm work or others—are covered for the first time. Farm laborers were covered in the past only if they were "regularly" hired by one employer and received cash wages of \$50 or more per quarter of a year from that employer.

Now they will be covered if they are paid as much as \$100 by a single employer in a single year. The worker himself has no return to make. For any wages paid after Friday, the employer is to deduct 2 per cent of the worker's wages, add another 2 per cent from his own money, and turn all this over to the government annually, or whenever the combined tax fund reaches \$100. Workers must obtain a social security number and card from his nearest social security office.

Optional coverage is extended for the first time to about 3 million state and local government employees. Many local governments already have their own retirement systems. Under the old law, employees covered by these systems could not come under the OASI program. The new law permits them to remain in the state system and also join the federal program, provided a majority of the group votes to do so.

Optional coverage is extended to 250,000 ministers, and mem-

bers of religious orders who have not taken a poverty vow. They will be treated as self-employed persons, paying the 3 per cent social security tax along with their regular income tax returns.

In the past, domestic servants, maids, cooks, chauffeurs, gardeners and other such workers have been covered if they worked 24 days for a single employer in a quarter. Under the new law they are covered if they earn as much as \$50 from a single employer in a quarter, or three-month period. This will bring in an estimated 250,000 more. Starting Saturday, each employer who pays \$50 or more a quarter to a domestic worker should withhold 2 per cent

of the wages, add 2 per cent from his own money, and turn over the entire amount to the government in quarterly returns. If the housewife chooses, however, she may pay the entire 4 per cent tax from her own money, withholding none from the worker's wages. The worker files no return but should get a social security card. Employers may be prosecuted if they fail to comply.

Coverage also is extended automatically to about 100,000 self-employed professional people—architects, engineers, accountants and funeral directors, who have heretofore been excluded.

Tomorrow: increased benefits...

Ed Murrow's Personality Program Gaining New Favor

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward R. Murrow made his reputation as a news commentator but has achieved his greatest audience popularity with his personality program Person to Person on CBS television.

Audience surveys give the show far higher ratings than Murrow's See It Now commentary and news program on CBS-TV or his nightly CBS radio newscasts.

Murrow's personal visits to homes of famous personalities require careful advance preparations and it's obvious to the viewer he isn't being taken on an informal call. But the telecasts nonetheless give TV fans glimpses of notables

and their families in off hours, and little known facts about their personal lives.

Last week's show, for instance, elicited from John Daly the information that his full name is John Charles Patrick Cronin Daly, and that in the family tradition his two sons have the first name John—John Charles IV and John Neil.

Since the program came on the air Oct. 2, 1953, Murrow has covered a wide range of people in diverse fields—politics, show business, industry, world affairs, literature, the military and others. Upcoming guests include former President Harry S. Truman, Esther Williams of the movies, Chairman Lewis Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission, actress Helen Hayes and novelist Kathleen Winsor.

Xenia Couple Under Fire In Tax Squabble

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice department lawyers are studying the income tax case of Earl and Oda Bell Artis, Xenia, Ohio, to determine whether there is any basis for federal prosecution.

A Justice Department spokesman says the Internal Revenue Service referred the case to the department for investigation.

Internal Revenue on May 27, 1953, assessed the Artises \$153,600 in additional taxes and penalties on their joint incomes for 1948, 1949 and 1950.

The couple appealed the assessment to the U. S. Tax Court. A hearing had been set for Sept. 20, 1954, in Cincinnati but was put off.

Artis and his wife paid taxes on income totaling \$164,037 for the three years. The government contended they had additional unreported income totaling \$160,048. It said their net worth—mostly in cash, real estate and securities, increased from \$45,744 on Dec. 31, 1947, to \$155,475 on Dec. 31, 1950.

In a petition to the tax court filed Aug. 20, 1953, by Atty. Sidney G. Kusworm Jr. of Dayton, the Artises contended they had reported their income accurately and thus "cannot be guilty of fraud." Internal Revenue contended the couple "filed a false and fraudulent return" for three years.

Lausche Studies Library Proposal

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche yesterday received a proposal for construction of a combined state library and archives building.

The plan envisions a \$5 million structure in downtown Columbus. Representatives of the state library board and the Ohio Historical Society submitted the proposal at a meeting with the governor.

Lausche said the proposal would



PANDIT Jawaharlal Nehru, India's prime minister, releases a white "peace pigeon" during reception in his honor, given in New Delhi by school children to mark Nehru's 66th birthday. This pigeon was followed by 65 others, one for each year of his life. (International)

Algae Hinted Vital Power In Growth

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Air can be turned into fertilizer by magical algae, raising the prospect of growing crops without soil.

Algae are one-celled plants which grow in water. One blue-green type of algae now is found to have great ability to take nitrogen out of the air and make it available for growing crops.

This is the main thing that fertilizers do—supply nitrogen for growing crops.

The first success in growing rice plants using nitrogen grabbed from the air by the algae was described to the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Daniel I. Arnon, department of plant nutrition, University of California.

The finding offers a cheap, effective way of fertilizing various food crops. It could be of immense significance, especially in the hungry Orient.

Dr. Arnon added the blue-green algae, named Anabaena cylindrica, to rice plants, and found the rice grew without needing nitrogen from the soil. They got it all from the air through the algae.

It's long been known that certain algae can take or "fix" nitrogen from the air and secrete it for the use of rice plants, or add it to the soil when the algae died. But this process was thought to be too slow to be of any real significance.

Dr. Arnon found that under proper conditions these algae can take nitrogen from the air at rates almost 200 times faster than had been believed. The algae grow faster than credited.

McCarthy Plans Blockade Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) says the flow of goods from the free world to Communist China is steadily increasing and that he plans to intensify his campaign against it.

McCarthy says he plans to do "a lot of public speaking after the first of the year" to emphasize his contention that Red China should be blockaded—"not a naval blockade by U. S. warships, but a blockade brought about by cutting off aid to nations which trade with the Reds."

be fully considered along with needs of the state for a new office building, hospitals and prisons.

Those calling on the governor said the Legislature had made the task of accumulating archives an obligation of the society. They said present facilities are inadequate.

New Equipment Gets First Test As Aid In Natural Gas Search

New equipment which registers man-made "earthquakes"—so small they can be felt only a few yards away—recently had its first test in charting Ohio's underground formations.

The equipment is the latest in modern developments toward discovering natural gas.

To test whether the new equipment is as accurate and applicable in the Appalachian area as has been indicated in other parts of the country, a crew of geophysicists recently made tests in Medina County. There they took seismographic recordings which are believed to have brought back "echoes" of small explosions near the surface from as deep as a mile and a half in the earth.

These scientists worked in cooperation with the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, which made preliminary arrangements and provided men and equipment to help with the demonstration.

W. E. FERGUSON, Ohio Fuel vice-president in charge of production, pointed out that charting underground formations is an important step in locating areas favorable for exploring for gas and oil.

"We believe these tests may prove valuable not only to the people conducting them and to ourselves, but to the entire gas and oil industry in the Appalachian region," Ferguson said.

The tests were conducted in Hinchey Township, Medina County, some 12 miles northeast of Medina. Ohio Fuel had previously charted the same area, using drilling logs and surface geology in determining the contours of rock layers which underlie the surface.

The results of this recent test are still under study but preliminary comparisons with records of wells drilled in this area indicated a high degree of accuracy, Ferguson said.

The new equipment was brought to Ohio by representatives of the Houston Technical Laboratories of Houston, Tex., and of Geophysical

Service, Inc., of Dallas, Tex. These organizations specialize in research and development of equipment and methods in the gas and oil industry.

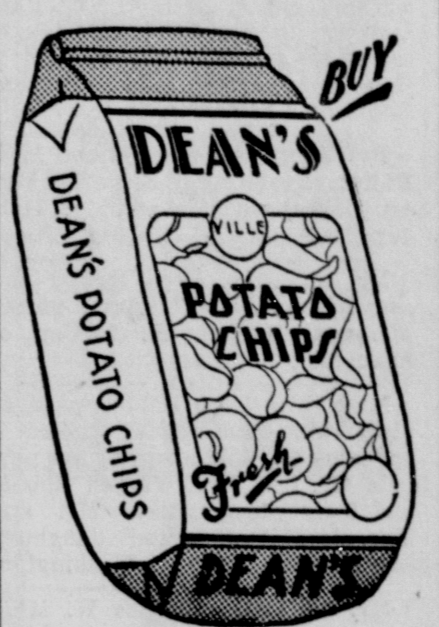
The seismograph process of charting the earth's sub-surface is not new. It has been used for years in all sections of the country—including one about 12 years ago by Ohio Fuel.

The equipment recently used in Medina County, however, is far more sensitive and exact in the record obtained. Furthermore, although intricate, the apparatus almost unbelievably compact, since it can be fitted into the back end of a station wagon.

January Labeled As 'Egg Month'

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche, who has designated January as "Egg Month," yesterday conferred with 50 Ohio poultry dealers and farmers interested in more egg consumption in the state.

The group, headed by R. R. Sheppard of Napoleon and Leonard Melching of Cleveland, told the governor Ohio ranks sixth among the states in egg production. Ohio poultry products last year amounted to a \$147 million business.



Police 'Frozen' By High Voltage

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—A power line wire carrying 25,000 volts was ripped loose by high wind recently and fell across the hood of a police car in which officers Thomas Bartholemew and Herman Grimm were riding. They froze in their seats, keeping hands away from the doors.

They warned passersby to stand clear, lest someone be electrocuted. After 10 minutes line crews cut off the power and the policemen were able to get out of the car.

Canton Continues Comic Book Drive

CANTON (AP)—Free movie tickets are being given to children bringing in 10 or more comic and horror comic books for destruction.

The mayor's Committee for the Promotion of Good Reading Habits is giving away the tickets as part of its third Operation Book Swap. The program will last until tomorrow.

Cleveland Airport 'Socked In' Hours

CLEVELAND (AP)—About 80 airplanes were grounded yesterday at Cleveland Hopkins airport because of a thick fog that blanketed most of northern Ohio.

Operation officials said flights were cancelled and postponed between 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., but most schedules were resumed later in the evening.

English Garbage Watchman Gets Overtime Payment

ISLEWORTH, England (AP)—Jim Ruff, 55-year-old night watchman, will get 1,357 pounds (\$3,800.60) in his pay envelope Friday instead of the usual 7 pounds (\$19.60). The extra money is overtime accumulated since May 1952 on his job of watching a garbage dump.

Jim spent 90 to 100 hours a week on the job but the Borough Council only paid him for a 44-hour week. Faced with a back pay demand from Jim's union, the Council decided last night to pay up. It also ruled that henceforth Jim must work only 44 hours a week; another watchman will take over the rest of the time.

Why watch the garbage dump? Jim keeps an eye on the bulldozer used there in the daytime and warns of fires from hot ashes or spontaneous combustion.

Gallagher's

PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Save 75c

REVLON

AQUAMARINE

LOTION

Heals chapped, cracked hands and little hurts. For limited time—

\$1.25

Helena Rubinstein's

Hormone Offers

Hormone cream with oil — Hormone cream with silk-tone foundation. Limited time!

\$3.50

HERE COMES '55 WITH SPECTACULAR

FOOD BUYS

A cheerful New Year is our sincere wish for all our patrons, friends!

| | | |
|---------------------|-----------|-----|
| Seedless Grapefruit | 8 lb. bag | 49c |
| Florida Oranges | 8 lb. bag | 49c |

| | | |
|--------------------|-------------|--|
| Yacht Club | | |
| GREEN BEANS | No. 303 Can | |
| 2 for 27c | | |

| | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------------|-----|
| Sauer Kraut | Silver Fleece No. 2 1/2 can | 15c |
| Cranberry Sauce | Monarch .. 16-oz. can | 17c |
| Strawberry Preserves | Kenny's 10-oz. jar | 25c |
| Sugar | At A Low, Low Price 5-lbs. | 49c |

| | | |
|------------------------------|---------------|---------|
| Pork Steaks | lb. | 49c |
| Pork Roasts | lb. | 45c |
| Ground Beef | 3-lbs. | 95c |
| Armour's Star — 12 to 14 Lb. | | |
| Hams | | 57c |
| Bacon | Armour's Star | lb. 59c |
| Wieners | Armour's Star | lb. 45c |
| Sausage | Fetherolf's | lb. 59c |

Cheese, Chef's Delight 2-lb. box 53c

COLLINS' MARKET

Open Until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday

Closed All Day Saturday--New Year's

Court and High Sts.

Phone 173

Chinese Medical Proverb

"If a medicine does not stir up a commotion in the patient, the disease will not be cured by it."

Foul-tasting medication was once considered to be most effective on account of its disagreeable flavor.

To win the co-operation of a finicky child sometimes requires the patience of Job and the persuasion of Paul. The taste of modern pharmaceuticals, however, has been greatly improved. To prepare medicine in a palatable form is the pharmacist's art. We are prepared and eager to be your family pharmacists.

Pharmacists to Serve You—**DEAN BINGMAN-CHARLES SCHIEBER**

BINGMANS

Friendly Family Drug Store

148 W. MAIN ST. — PHONE 343

Is 1955 Your Year To Buy a Home?

Make 1955 the big year in your life by buying or building the home of your choice. All you need is the required down payment. The rest of your financing needs can be worked out here to fit your individual situation and income. Make the new year a happy one by putting your family on the way to debt-free home ownership.

You Can Have Money Next Christmas!

How about making next Christmas the most beautiful in your family's history . . . the Christmas when everyone's favorite dream comes true! The time to take steps is NOW . . . A little money set aside weekly will add up to a great big Christmas for all!

Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Member Federal Home Loan Bank

157 W. Main St. Phone 37

your **BUDGET** **FOOD GUIDE** for the week

by *Jannette Downs* Home Economist

LUNCHEON TREAT

Add 1/4 lb. sausage, well browned, to creamed oysters. Serve on toast or crisp noodles.

COMPANY LUNCH

CREAMED OYSTERS
TOSSED SALAD
GINGERBREAD
MILK • COFFEE

SLICK TRICK

Left-over baked apple can be cut up and added to good old fashioned bread-and-milk, making it into a real treat.

MINTED PEAS

Add 1 t. chopped mint, or a pinch of dried mint leaves to creamed peas. Surprisingly good!

AFTER SCHOOL SNACK

BREAD AND MILK with CHOPPED BAKED APPLE

The thrifty housewife serves Blue Ribbon Dairy's Cottage Cheese often. Its so nourishing and satisfying, and yet it costs so little. Get some today.

FOR PERFECT RESULTS USE DAIRY PRODUCTS MADE BY

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway Phone 534

Many Resolve To Save Money In New Year

Heavy Spending Era Passes; Corporations Offer Individuals Tip

NEW YORK (AP)—The year's big spending spree behind them, most citizens are full of good resolutions today about saving money. If you're serious about it, you might take a tip from corporations. They strike a trial balance sheet when they want to find out where they stand. And they keep up a watchful search for the best plan to make assets and funds work for them for maximum saving.

Some individuals think they have been saving money when actually they're worse off now than when the year started. Others say they haven't been able to save a cent when actually they have added to their net worth by increasing their equity in insurance or homes.

Official figures place total gains in savings by Americans this year between 19 and 20 billion dollars. But while the national total continued to rise, more people were dipping into their savings this year, too. More withdrew money from banks this year than last. More cashed in their life insurance. Enough others, however, added to their savings so that the total of savings and insurance grew.

Official figures can never paint a true picture of the "average man." But trends can be noted—and one is toward seeking improved ways of making your money work for you.

The man with a small income has more variations on ways of saving than he used to—and is using more outlets, too, the Research Institute of America points out today. He is buying stocks on the installment plan, investing in mutual funds, using investment plans especially packaged by banks.

The standard outlets for saving, of course, continue to be banks and other savings accounts, insurance, savings bonds, corporate securities, real estate. For its 50,000 members the institute has drawn up a savings policy memo for 1939 which shows them how to find out if they're really saving or not, and to determine which is the best way for them to save.

Here are the principal points: First strike a personal balance sheet, like a corporation's, to find out your net worth.

On one side list what you own: Cash in bank, cash surrender value of life insurance and annuities, market value of real estate, resale value of furniture and furnishings, trade in value of cars, money lent to others, government and corporate bonds, and market value of other securities. Add them up to get the total of your assets.

To find out what you owe, list: All bills due, personal loans payable, amount of mortgage still due, unpaid taxes, balance due on installment purchases. Add them up to get your total liabilities.

Compare your asset value and your liabilities and find your net worth—or (let's hope not) how far you're behind the game.

Repeat a year from now and see if you've been making progress at saving—or slipped further into debt.

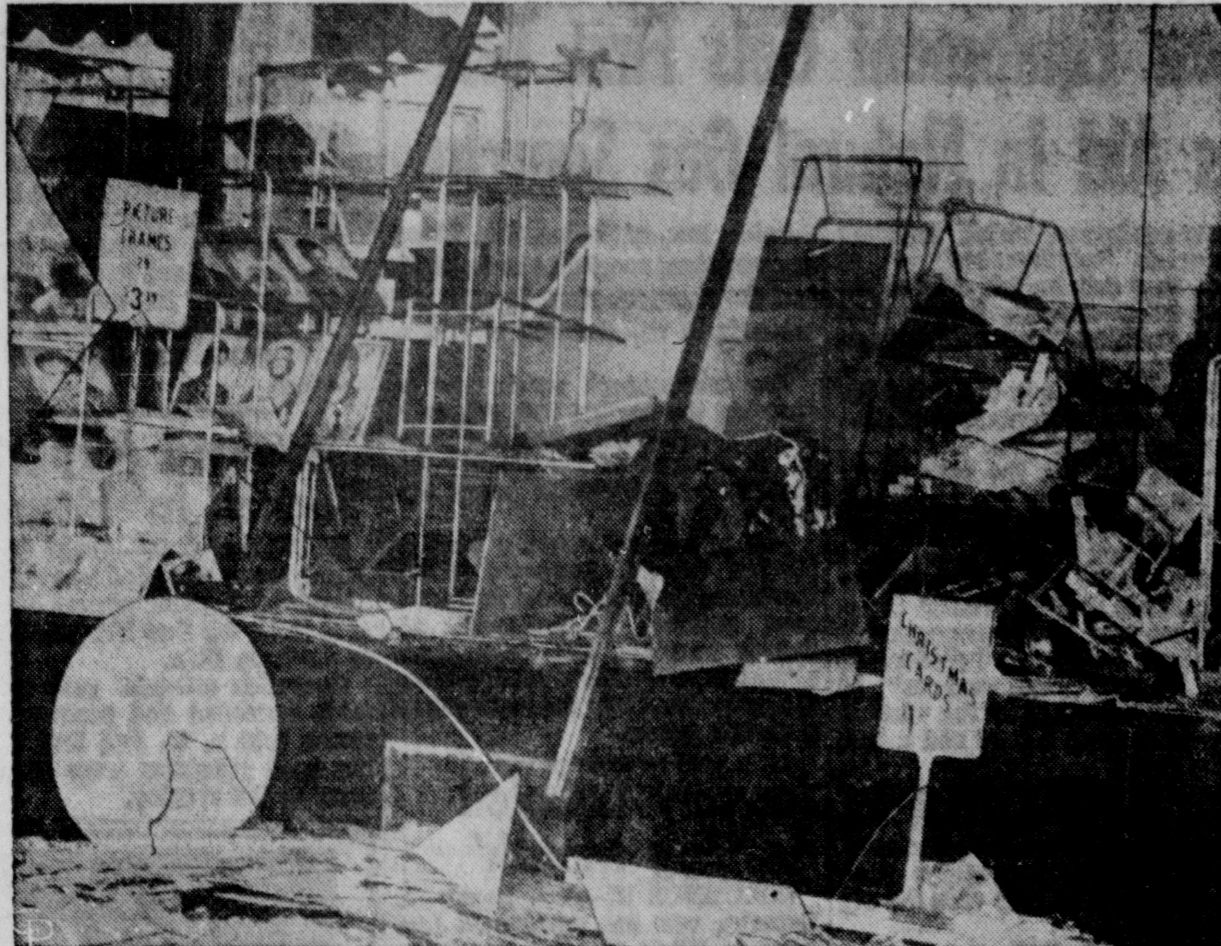
Some of the rules the institute works out for getting the most out of saving are: Funds for an emergency belong only in a bank. Put only funds earmarked for a long range goal into savings bonds—interest drops if you cash them in before maturity.

Chose insurance policies that most closely meet your particular needs, and change policies when the needs change.

You're saving regularly when you buy a house, but don't rush to buy till you know about all the responsibilities you'll be assuming. Don't play the stock market—but buy shares carefully for long-term investment—if saving is your goal.

Twister Hits Dixie

LAUREL, Miss. (AP)—A small twister hit the northern part of Laurel yesterday, leaving 20 persons injured, three houses demol-



BROKEN STORE windows and scattered merchandise here in Eureka, Calif., are a small part of the damage caused by the city's strongest earthquake in a quarter of a century. One killed, at least 20 injured in the toll over northern part of the state. (International Soundphoto)

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Head and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jarvis and children attended the funeral of Lottie Jones, held Friday in Columbus. Burial was in Frankfort Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kempton and children attended a family dinner Saturday in the home of Mrs. George Weidinger and daughters Betty and Joanne of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frederick of Columbus were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and son of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans had as their holiday dinner guest Mr. and Mrs. Robert Link and son, Billy and Becky of Washington C. H. Mrs. Pauline Kirkpatrick and Gretchen and Miss Bessie Shockley.

Mr. and Mrs. David Long and daughter Kimberly had as their Saturday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and son Gary of Fairborn, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus and St. Sgt. Hollis T. Ellison and son Mark of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Funk were among guests Christmas Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Funk and family of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins and their house guests, Mrs. Earl Arterburn and daughter, Karen, had as their Saturday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Chambers and John Chambers of Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sendon, Mr. and Mrs. Orville McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins Jr. and Mary Walsh of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and Mrs. Clem Tarbill had as their dinner guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Peck and children and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouman and son, David of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and daughter Lynn and Leslie had as their Saturday evening dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. George Levally and daughter Sharon of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. James Levally and son Dante of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. George Levally and daughter, Susan and Mr. and Mrs. Oyer Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood and children were Christmas Eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons Brooks and Randy and Mr. and Mrs. Sonnie Fletcher and daughters, Linda and Brenda were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Vera Brown of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sanderman and family of Circle-

ville were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Pearl Sanderman of Frankfort.

Atlanta

Mute Still Able To 'Converse'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—When her family moved into a new neighborhood two years ago, Delores Schneider had a problem.

How does an 8-year-old deaf-mute go about making friends and playing with the other children?

With a child's directness, Delores found the answer by teaching all the youngsters sign language.

Now there's hardly a child of her age in the neighborhood who can't hold his own in two-handed conversation.

Delores' two brothers, Joe, 15, and Eddie, 13, also have been deaf-mutes from birth but the eldest child, Mary Lou, 17, has normal hearing. So do Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schneider.

Jack Frost Gets Chance To Thaw

DENVER (AP)—Just Jack Frost, 20, was sentenced in District Court yesterday to a 10-year prison term for forging and cashing a \$42 bogus check. Nothing the sentence would run concurrently with one imposed last week on an identical charge. Judge William A. Black warned Frost: "If you don't take advantage of this, we'll thaw you out, but good."

Sleepless?

—because of Acid Stomach? Eat 1 or 2 Tums at bedtime—to neutralize acid fast!

Still only 10¢ a Roll
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

Your Oldsmobile - Cadillac Dealer

Will Be Closed Wednesday Through Saturday

December 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 1

For Inventory and Remodeling



Here are a few suggestions for your New Year's Eve celebrating or entertaining!

Toast In The New Year With

3.2 or 6% Beer
Tempting Wines
Soft Drinks

For Your New Year's Snacks
A Complete Selection of Foods
and Unusual Treats!

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 10 P.M.
OPEN SATURDAY 1 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY AS USUAL!

PALM'S
CARRY-OUT

6% Beer - Wine - Mixes
455 E. Main St.

Famous Columbian Outlaw Is Killed

CALI, Colombia (AP)—A notorious Colombian outlaw, blamed for

more than 100 killings, was shot and killed yesterday in a wild gun battle with a police detachment. Several of the officers were wounded. The 28-year-old outlaw, nicknamed "Pistocho," had escaped

from several prisons. There was a 5,000-peso (\$2,000) "dead or alive" reward on his head.

Oslo, capital of Norway, is a city which is nearly half forest.

Peanut Kills Tot

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Two-year-old Linda Sue Miles choked death when a peanut lodged in her throat yesterday.

Happy New Year Values!



All Stores Closed
New Year's Day

Open Thursday and Friday
till 9 P. M.

KROGER

TOMATO JUICE



We at Kroger wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage, and to wish you a Happy New Year.

2 46 oz. cans 49¢

EMBASSY — Stock up
Plain Olives ... 20-oz jar 69c

SWEET — WHOLE
PICKLES MARY LOU BRAND 22-oz. jar 39c

KROGER SLICED BREAD

Expertly baked to taste better and toast better.
20-oz. loaves — 2 for 37c
2 16 oz. loaves 29¢

KROGER BAKED — Cinnamon Rolls ... pkg. of 8 19c
CALIFORNIA RING
Kroger Cake ... ea. 39c

KROGER BAKED — SNACK Rye Bread ... lb. loaf 20c
KROGER SANDWICH — Fresh Bread ... 20-oz. loaf 21c



For a richer cup of coffee, add Pream — 4-oz. can for only 28c.

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

3 pound bag \$2.79
Lb. Bag 95¢

Vigorous, full-bodied flavor
French Brand ... lb. 99c

Drip or regular grind
Vacuum Pack ... lb. \$1.03

KROGER — FROZEN
Orange JUICE ctn. of 6 — 6-oz. cans 89c

KROGER — FROZEN
Grape JUICE ... 2 6-oz. cans 39c

EATMORE — Thrifty
Margarine ... 2 lbs. 43c

AMERICAN, PIMENTO
KROGER SLICED ... 2 8-oz. pkgs. 59c

Selected cabbage — Rich, tangy flavor
Kroger Kraut ... 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

KROGER — Tender beans, rich pork
Pork & Beans ... 2 lb. cans 25c

Smooth and full-bodied — Buy!
Catsup KROGER BRAND ... 2 14-oz. bts. 37c

AVONDALE BRAND — Economical to serve
Kidney Beans ... lb. can 10c

EMBASSY BRAND — Tempting, rich flavor
Salad Dressing ... qt. jar 39c

KINGAN'S CIRCLE K — Holiday treat
Chopped Beef ... 12-oz. can 33c

EMBASSY BRAND
Olives STUFFED MANZANILLAS ... 2 3-oz. jars 49c

KINGAN'S K-P BRAND
Luncheon Loaf ... 12-oz. can 35c

CIGARETTES

Popular Brands
Lucky Strike, Camel, Philip Morris, Old Gold, Carton \$1.94

Winston, L. & M., Herbert Tareyton
Filter Tipped ... ctn. \$2.13

Philip Morris, Old Gold, Kool
King Size ... ctn. \$2.00

4 to 7 Pound Size — Lean, sweet and succulent — Best for flavor and value
PORK ROAST FRESH PICNIC STYLE lb. 29¢

Sliced Boston Butt Shoulder — Economical
Pork Steak ... lb. 49c

ARMOUR STAR — CHUNK — Any size piece
Braunschweiger ... lb. 49c



Chunk Bologna ... 3 lbs. \$1

Skinless Wieners ... lb. 49c

Fresh Sausage ... lb. 33c

ARMOUR STAR — Cooked Hams CANNED 6 1/2 LB. ... each \$6.95

10 Lbs. and Under
Turkeys ... lb. 55c

NEW CABBAGE

Crisp and tender — So good in slaw or salads — Priced to save at Kroger

Vitamin-rich — Easy to cook
Cello Spinach ... 12-oz. bag 25c
Miniature cabbages — Small, firm
Brussels SPROUTS ... full qt. 29c
GEMS — Farm-fresh, flavorful
Ripe Tomatoes ... pint basket 19c
Plump, crisp — Good as they look
Green Peppers ... 4 for 25c

Ohio Potatoes

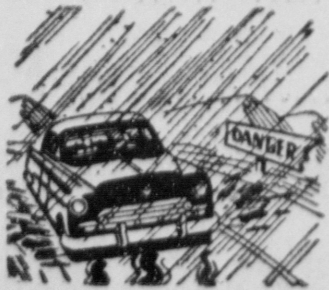
U. S. No. 1 — A Kroger Value

50 lb. bag \$1.49



Don't Be Caught Without Insurance!

Insurance is not all the same! We will be glad to tell you about our better coverage, our fast, fair settlement of claims. Be prepared — be insured.



REID'S INSURANCE AGENCY

IRVIN S. REID

Raymond Reichelderfer, Associate Agent

137 E. Main St.

Phone 69-L

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and French Premier Pierre Mendes-France made many journeys for their governments in 1954 but the climax of all their efforts for the year comes today.

For both men this climax when it comes—in the decision of the French Assembly on rearming West Germany—will be a triumph or a great defeat which may assume the proportions of disaster.

The two men have worked tirelessly to keep intact the Western military alliance against Russia, and to strengthen it, by insisting that Germany must be rearmed and made an ally of her neighbors.

The French Assembly Monday night took a tentative step toward approving rearmament for the ancient enemy, Germany. But in the voting due today, the showdown where the French stand, the Assembly could vote a shattering "no."

Such a rejection almost certainly would mean the end of Mendes-France's government. The French would have to find a new premier. So today may be the most important in Mendes-France's life.

The Truman administration banked on a solid Western European military alliance—it could not be sold unless it included a rearmament West Germany—as a wall against Russian attack.

The Eisenhower administration tried to make it a reality. They were putting all their eggs in one basket: EDC, the European Defense Commission.

Under that plan, West Germany would have been permitted to rearm but her armed forces, together with the armed forces of her neighbors, including France, would have been merged in a single European army.

Mendes-France sat passive as the French Assembly voted down the plan for EDC. He made no friends in this country by his performance. His position was that the French Assembly simply would not stomach an EDC which meant France no longer would have an army of her own.

Mendes-France quickly re-deemed himself here to a large extent by getting to work fast with Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden and the foreign ministers of other Allied countries to work out a plan which Mendes-France thought the French Assembly would accept.

This one would permit West Germany to rearm, in a limited way, put her in an alliance with France and other nations, which would keep their own armies, but at the same time place German military ambitions under the restrictive jurisdiction of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Mendes-France worked to get support for his plan. Early last Friday, the French Assembly said no. He forced a new vote Monday and got a reversal in a tentative way. Today's vote would tell the tale.

If the French Assembly votes "no," Dulles will have a feverish year in 1955 trying somehow to get West Germany rearmed, with or without French help. The present Western Alliance could break up.

Bird's Screech Brings Objections

OMAHA (AP)—The city fathers had a recorded cry of a screech in distress placed in the Municipal Stadium with the idea it would rid

Swenson, County Agent, Issues First Report To Local Farmers

Swinging into his duties here as local representative of Ohio State University's College of Agriculture, R. S. Swenson, Pickaway County's new farm extension agent, issued Wednesday a number of timely announcements and comments on the district's agricultural picture.

Swenson's report, his first to local farmers since he took over the post formerly held by Larry Best, is as follows:

The Annual Pickaway County 4-H Junior Leadership banquet will be held at the Mecca Restaurant starting at 6:30. The event is sponsored by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society as an award to 4-H Club members, age 14 to 21, who have successfully completed a Junior Leadership Project during the year. Nancy Cromley, an outstanding 4-H Club member of Ashville Route 2, will be mistress of ceremonies.

The Annual Meeting and Tour of the Pickaway County Dairy Service Unit will be held January 6. The tour will start at the Dave Glick farm north of Circleville on the Walnut Creek Pike. Other stops during the morning include the Walter Rase, Dave Bolender and Oakley Leist farms.

Dairymen will have an opportunity to see upright silos, a raised milking parlor, pipeline milker and different types of feeding operations.

Plans are to lunch at the EUB Service Center in Circleville and conduct the annual meeting in the afternoon. The meeting will include reports of technicians, annual business meeting, report from COBA and remarks by Prof. R. R. Starbuck, dairy specialist of Ohio State University.

Pearl Zimmer of Scioto Township is chairman of the group. All Dairy Service members and other interested dairymen are invited to attend. It is requested, however, that reservations for the noon

place of sparrows. It didn't do the job.

But Mrs. Robert Sisteck of the mayor's office said it did:

Frighten the animals in the city zoo a few blocks away.

Gave the jitters to the caged feathered pets of numerous residents of the vicinity.

Bring a flood of angry calls from the residents.

The record is still at the park but its cry is stilled.

PLAY IT SAFE WITH INSURANCE

It Costs So Little To Have Adequate Protection

Wise people everywhere are insisting on insurance coverage to protect their home and possessions. With our new plan you can have this protection at a surprisingly low cost. See us first.

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

117½ W. Main Phone 146

WHOLESALE BEEF

CUSTOM BUTCHERING BY APPOINTMENT



Complete Stock Frozen Food Tape and Paper Containers

Try Our Beef, Bacon and Sugar-Cured Hickory-Smoked Beef Spareribs

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE FOOD LOCKER

161 Edison Ave. Circleville, O.

meal be given to the county extension office, Post Office Building, Circleville, before next Monday.

Net income to Pickaway County farmers is likely to be about the same as in 1954 barring drastic economic changes, according to Prof. Lyle Barnes, who spoke at the annual Outlook Meeting in the courthouse here. Barnes is extension economist at Ohio State University. Following is a brief summary of his remarks:

Farm prices have been adjusting since 1951 when they reached their peak. The downturn was slower during 1954 but the average farmer did not fare as well as he did in 1953. Some farmers came through 1954 in better shape than others. Hog and beef producers generally were in better position than poultry and dairy farmers.

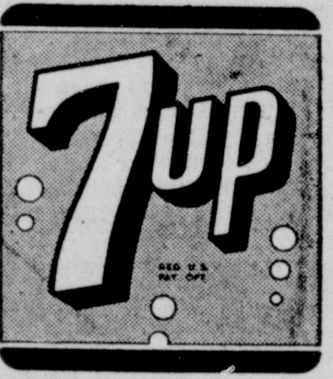
Gross farm income in the U. S. dropped in 1954 from around \$35.4 billion down to \$34.1 billion. Lower farm prices produced most of this drop. Volume of marketing held up. In the entire U. S., about \$4 billion of the total \$34.1 billion came from government payments—same as in 1953. Decrease in gross income next year is expected to be small.

Production expenses of U. S. farmers also dropped in 1954 but by less than gross incomes dropped. They totaled \$21.4 billion in 1954 compared with \$22.1 billion in 1953. About the same decrease in production expenses is forecast for next year.

Net incomes of U. S. farmers

Stock Up For the Holidays!

Take Home the Handy 24-Bottle FAMILY PAK



"BOB" VALENTINE — 7-Up Distributor

TRY AND BEAT THESE Final Week For These Prices

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| 1954 Golden Flash | \$95.50 off list |
| 1954 B.S.A. Bantam | \$39.50 off list |
| 1954 Harley-Davidson | \$125.00 off list |
| 1952 Velocette, 350 c.c. | \$75.00 off list |
| 1952 Moto Guzzi | \$195.00 off list |
| 1954 Winged Wheel Bicycle | \$17.50 off list |

CY'S GARAGE

105 Highland Ave. — Phone 457

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

Headquarters For COLD AND COUGH MEDICINES AND COMPLETE SELECTION OF VITAMINS AND TONICS

See Your Rexall Druggist

Keep Her Smiling

always correct, always a compliment... flowers for her...



The finest way to express your fond sentiments on any occasion... and when you present one of our exquisitely arranged bouquets, she knows you've insisted on the best.

BREHMER'S

PHONE 44

were down this year. In 1955 they will be about the same as in 1954. Farm marketing will average near this year's level. Both prices and expenses are expected to be down enough to counter-balance each other.

Parity level in 1955 is expected to average between 86 and 90, this would indicate a slight decrease during the year. In 1954, the average for all farm commodities was 89. This is in line with long time non-war averages but is a drop from the post war peak of 115 in 1947. After falling to 100 in 1949, parity rose during the Korean war to an average of 107 in 1951. Since then it has declined.

Cost of several of the commodities used in production by farmers was down a little in 1954 from a year earlier. The average was 251 percent of the 1910-14 average compared with 253 percent in 1953. Fertilizer prices showed one of the largest drops of any of the production items. Further slight drops are expected in production costs next year.

Commodities used in farm family living increased in cost in 1954. Largest increases were in food and clothing. It is expected that 1955 will see only slight changes from this year. A little weakening is these prices is most likely.

Farm land values continue to decline a little both in the U. S. and in Ohio. In 1954, U. S. values were five to six percent below a year earlier and over six percent below the peak reached in 1952. Ohio land values dropped between two and three percent during the past year. Further small declines in land values are expected in 1955.

The position of agriculture equities dropped in 1953. This was a result of falling asset values and rising debts. It caused a drop in equities

ies of about \$8 billion or around five percent. By January 1, we look for a continued decline but smaller than a year earlier.

Purchasing power of farm operators in 1954 was at lowest level since 1940. Little change is likely next year.

As the holiday season draws to a close we are reminded that income tax computing, filing and paying time is almost upon us. Farmers have two alternatives:

(a) File a return and pay the tax on or before January 31, 1955, or (b) File an estimate and pay this amount by January 15, then file a return and pay any balance due by April 15, 1955.

Needless to say, accurate records are the answer to less headache at income tax filing time. The Ohio Farm Account Book is available at the County Extension Office, as well as a limited number of copies of a pamphlet entitled "Farmer's 1954 Income Tax". They may be had on a first come, first served basis.

Farmers with building problems may be interested to know that J.



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D. Bickie, Extension Agricultural Engineer, will be in Pickaway County on Monday, February 1. If assistance with building problems is wanted, please contact the county agent's office.

Indian's Arrow Pierces Woman

BRIDLINGTON, England (AP)—A woman collapsed on the stage with an Indian arrow through her chest and the crowd of 1,200 cheered and clapped. They thought it was part of the act.

The performance featured "Big Chief Beaver," a North American Indian, and his London-born wife Marie, 22.

The Indian shot arrows at his wife. For protection Marie had a small wooden shield. Beaver shot steel-tipped arrows from about 20 yards. By a thousand to one chance an arrow went through a hole in the shield made by a previous missile and penetrated the woman's chest, just missing her lung. She is recovering.



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West Virginia Holding Slayer In Ohio Case

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio Penitentiary Warden Ralph W. Alvis today plans to ask Franklin County authorities to draw up papers needed to bring Homer Jack Dean, 47, here from West Virginia.

Dean, under a life sentence for murder in Ohio, was released yesterday from the West Virginia Penitentiary at Moundsville. His life sentence here was commuted last week to one-to-ten years by Gov. Marland.

Dean after release was taken to Marshall County jail at the request of Ohio authorities. Marshall Sheriff Lawrence J. Burley said Dean

planned to fight extradition to Ohio. Dean was given the West Virginia life sentence June 11, 1948, after pleading guilty to grand larceny under the Habitual Criminal Act. He was convicted of forgery in Huntington in 1933 and in Charleston in 1937.

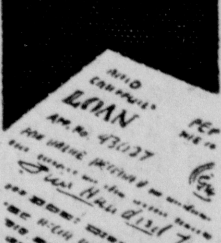
In October 1950 he was convicted in Columbus for the gunshot death of Elmo C. Rice, a real estate dealer, and given a life sentence. He was brought here for the trial, then returned to Moundsville.

Dean was identified at the trial by Rice's widow as the man who left with her husband Dec. 10, 1947, as a possible purchaser of the slain man's car. Rice was found later on a bridge, shot in the head.

American men average about 8.3 years of schooling while women get 8.5 years.

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THE GOOD FIGHT

AS ALLAN B. KLINE steps out as president of the American Farm Bureau Federation he is entitled to feel a sense of gratification for a job well done. Since assuming leadership of the organization in 1947, Mr. Kline has worked tirelessly for the end of artificial restraints on the national economy.

Kline campaigned for the end of price and rent controls, and he sought the end of high fixed crop price supports. Recent adoption by Congress of the flexible price support program is largely credited to the efforts of the Farm Bureau Federation under his leadership.

Leaving office on doctor's orders in the middle of his fourth consecutive term, he was a staunch advocate of farm crop exports as the only solution to the surplus problem. If the present 10 per cent of American crops that currently moves into foreign channels is reduced, he warned, the exporter will be forced to start marketing his produce in competition with the non-exporter.

But to sell more abroad, he is convinced, something must be done about quotas, import and export licenses and other devices which are a barrier to crop exports.

Expansion of foreign farm markets is without a doubt U. S. agriculture's greatest challenge today. There are many approaches to the problem and many battles still to be won. A disquieting fact is that a large percentage of current exports are give-aways financed by Washington.

Though he has relinquished active command of a major farm organization, Kline can serve the farmers and the nation by speaking out frequently.

HOLIDAY PARADOX

The holiday season is a time of paradox. As a joyous, quickening feeling transfixes the populace, this very happiness serves unfortunately to deepen the depression of those who are either emotionally or materially unattuned to the occasion.

It is a sad commentary that during the year-end holiday season there is an increasing incidence of suicides and family violence. The season meant to bring universal good will in some instances has the opposite effect.

Is society at fault, or does the blame lie with the individual? Christmas is marked by the drawing together of the family circle, heightening the emotional security for those who have a place to go, but to the same degree intensifying the sense of insecurity of those who don't. Yet would not these seemingly disowned individuals have a place had they extended the effort throughout the year?

The community and its various spiritual and social arms are partly culpable, in a way, for not seeking out these American "displaced persons" and succoring them while they could still be helped. The fault goes deeper. In a society celebrating the inviolability and independence of the hu-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON—Congress will ask many delicate and controversial questions on prospective use of the atomic and hydrogen bombs when it reaches debate on the new Western European Union pact submitted to it by President Eisenhower. Concern and curiosity over Paris agreements on this explosive problem must be satisfied privately, if not publicly.

The uppermost question on Capitol Hill, now that sides for a possible World War III have been drawn by the Allies and Communists, and that employment of the new weapons is conceded, will be: "If the Reds attack, who will decide when and where to pull the atomic trigger?"

breadth's division of authority without giving the enemy a chance to win a war almost overnight. The United States will have the greatest investment of men and money in the European defense system. If our Allies insist on a fatal delay in using A and H bombs, it will be the American complement which will be the major victims.

Moreover, as Harry S. Truman once said, "Our frontier is now the Elbe River" (in Eastern Germany). F. D. R. had earlier fixed it at the Rhine. Thus, an attack there can be construed as an attack on the United States itself, giving us the right to choose our weapons.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The wheel turns more swiftly than we like and here we are, at the beginning of another calendar year. It really makes little difference between December 31, 1954 and January 1, 1955, except perhaps for a hangover, physical or spiritual. Time marches on from solstice to solstice, ignoring the vagaries of human kind.

1954 has been a bit of a bore, particularly in this country where we extravagantly gave ourselves over to petty quarrels among puny men and no one can truly say that the quarrels are over or that the men have learned anything by their experiences. Perhaps the year has proved this more than anything else: That an historic era runs its course, not fatalistically but as a reaction to factors in the past which are channeling the forces that appear currently.

Thus, New Deal, Fair Deal, the Eisenhower Crusade, the Moderate Progressives are all moments in the same era which is a consequence of the vast social and political changes that gathered momentum in the struggle between science and religion at the beginning of the 19th century and produced its first major jolt in the results of World War I in the second decade of the 20th century.

For years, those who read only current news magazines and such material hoped that when Stalin died, the nature of the Soviet Universal State and the Marxist Church would be swiftly changed. The error is chiseled deep in the granite of history. The death of Stalin, like the death of Genghis Khan, did not arrest a force which is focussed on world conquest for a new way of life and ultimately for a new civilization.

The death of Stalin was marked in Soviet Russia only by a state funeral; that was no cataclysm. His son and chief political agent were removed and the era of conquest continued. The forces of history rarely depend upon one man no matter how popular or attractive he may appear to be at his zenith. The Roman Empire was the force that Julius Caesar let loose and his assassination in no manner arrested that force because it was the pervading concept of that particular era.

In the United States, our structure of government has been changing, more or less imperceptibly, from a Federal Republic to what is called a democracy, but to what is really a 'Presidential government.' The shift was first perceived in the Administration of Theodore Roosevelt and was developed rapidly during World Wars I and II and the intervening Depression. Amendments to the Constitution providing for direct election of Senators and for a Federal graduated income tax played an enormous part in this trend.

War inevitably strengthens Executive authority, as it did in the Administration of Abraham Lincoln, but after the war is over, there has generally been a reversion to Congressional control on the assumption that this is a Federal Republic.

The dependence of the states on Federal grants, the nature of American industry and commerce, the shift of our population from a rural to an urban preponderance, the unusual mobility of the American people who tear up their roots in search of a job or of leisure with few regrets and no traditional ties, several Supreme Court decisions, and the flamboyant use of the undefinable term, democracy, have all played a role in the trend toward concentrated powers in the Executive.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

man personality, the individual must learn to condition to cope with life. . . .

THE AMERICAN WAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Waiting for the Doctor

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE are few times when a pair of proud new parents feel so helpless as when their baby is ill. If there ever has been an infant in your home you've probably felt this way, too.

Actually, there is a lot you can do to make a sick tyke feel better before the doctor arrives.

What To Do

Check his temperature first. Use a rectal thermometer (both ends are rounded). Now this, in itself, won't make him feel better, but it will give you an idea of how ill he is and what is the best thing to do for him.

Normal rectal temperature is 99.6 degrees. If his fever is 103 degrees or so, he will probably be pretty restless and unable to sleep.

Cool Sponge Bath

You can make him more comfortable by giving him a cool sponge bath. Patting him gently might also help soothe him.

The main thing, of course, is to keep him quiet so he can fall asleep. You may have to hold him for awhile before he dozes off. Maybe a couple of his favorite toys will help calm him.

Your youngster may vomit, he may have diarrhea or he may have both. If he does suffer from both, don't feed him anything.

If he suffers diarrhea only, you can give him small amounts of boiled or specially prepared commercial nursery or baby water. You'll have to stop even this, however, if he begins to vomit.

You can try the water again if he does not vomit for about two hours. But if this again causes vomiting, don't give him anything.

Let me emphasize right here that diarrhea in a baby can be very dangerous. It can be fatal.

May Have Earache

If your baby pulls at his ear, puts his hands at the side of his head or rolls his head from side to side he may have an earache. Warmth might relieve the pain.

Usually, a hot water bag wrapped in a towel or some other soft cloth will help. You can even use your palm. Place it next to the baby's sore ear to keep the ear warm.

All of these things will help keep your ill baby comfortable until the doctor arrives.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. H.: What would cause swelling of the breasts in a boy twelve and one-half years old? Is it a gland condition?

Answer: Swelling of the breasts in a boy is not unusual prior to the beginning of the maturing period. It is no cause for concern.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A total of 750 persons attended the annual Mistletoe Ball, held in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Durward Dowden, president of the Second National Bank, has announced the installation of a night service depository.

Dr. Walter F. Heine has left for California, where he will attend the Rose Bowl Game.

TEN YEARS AGO

Icy roads prevented Chuck Selby and his dance band from Columbus from reaching Circleville to play for the Mistletoe Ball, so the guests enjoyed dancing to the music of a juke box.

The Patrick brothers, George, Homer and Irven, are reported to have killed 28 foxes this year in Walnut Township.

Captain Joseph E. Goeller, home on leave from Camp Wheeler, Ga.,

was guest of honor at a family dinner held by his mother, Mrs. William A. Goeller.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Circleville Benevolent Society entertained the girls of the sewing classes with a Christmas party.

"Is Everybody Happy?" starring Ted Lewis, is being shown at the Grand Opera House.

Margaret Boggs was guest of honor at a birthday party attended by 20 youngsters.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

After 3,000 failures to get their jet helicopter off the ground, a trio of Japanese inventors say they'll continue experimenting. Those boys are as immovable in their purpose as is the gadget they built.

Building a non-flying 'copter has its points. You can be sure that nobody will bother to infringe on your design.

Babe Didrikson Zaharias has been named 'woman athlete of the year' for the sixth time. That ought to make her 'woman athlete of the century.'

The gum on the back of postage stamps is made of something called dextrine, which is loaded with vitamins and calories. Seems Uncle Sam figures we should enjoy a little snack while stamping all those holiday greeting card envelopes.

West New Guinea is now Irian. Let's see—Iceland, India, Iraq, Iran, Indiana, Illinois, Idaho, Iowa. The I's sure have it!

An Austrian whom Hitler once tossed into a concentration camp celebrates his 104th birthday. He sure has the last laugh.

A beautiful German brunet named Irmgard Margarethe Schmidt has been found guilty of spying for the Communists. Aitch Kay says she's one fraulein who got mixed up over a party line.

The first car race was from Paris to Rouen in 1894.

The Inheritors

By JANE ABBOTT

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

GARY closed the cabin door behind him, came to per, put his hands on her shoulders, held her a little away from him. "You thought I didn't mean it, when I told you I loved you that day that I asked you to marry me. You saw Cindy in my arms. You're remembering what Ursula said about my fatal weakness for beauty in women. You don't want to talk about it, but I do! I want you more than I've ever wanted anything—I want you with me through all my life. Maybe I'm a fool to think you love me—but I want you to believe what I am saying."

"Gary—yes, I do believe you." He drew her to him, close. Then his lips came to hers.

"You're trembling, girl! Are you cold?"

"No, no! Not now . . . Not ever again!"

He sat her down on the stool. "I want to see you there. I see you there sometimes when you're not here at the cabin. Don't move—I'll get us some food."

He went to the cupboard, got out cheese, bread, coffee. Enid sat very still, not thinking, only feeling, feeling this sudden great happiness that was flooding over her, bringing her alive as she had never felt alive before.

The coffee over, Gary came to her. He did not touch her; he stood in front of her, his eyes very sober. "Enid, you've talked about wanting to be free—you can be, I won't try to possess all of you! Just so long as you stick with me . . ."

"Gary, I—I feel free, now."

He kissed the top of her head, straightened again. "Another thing—you should know, Enid, what it'll be like—the kind of a life you will have to live. I'm going on with my painting—and work. I've got to make up for these years I've wasted. I've written to Bressi to find a studio for me. We may have to live in it. Not for lack of money—I've enough to go on from a trust fund my mother left for me. I've been living on an allowance from it while I've been here. I get dividends from the Mills but I haven't touched that—it's in the bank in Salem. We could do very well—spread ourselves—go with the crowd, all that—but I don't want any of that. But maybe you do."

"I don't!" Enid laughed. She heard her utter happiness making it quick, gay. "I've noted it! I thought I was queer, not to enjoy it the way the other girls seemed to. Sometimes I thought I didn't because I was plain and dull."

"Stop talking like that!" said Gary. "You're beautiful, darling! And you're honest! Enid, can't we be married right away? Tomorrow? We can drive over into Vermont—I'm under the impression we can get married in short order there. We'd stay a few days somewhere, come back and live until Bressi finds something in Boston. Think you could take this for a few weeks?"

"I'd love it! To be here with you . . ."

She threw up her head, then, in

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alarm. "Gary, the coffee's boiling over!"

He drove her back to the farm, late in the afternoon. "Tomorrow?" "I'll come for you around noon. We'll have lunch at that joint down there. It'd be as good as an announcement!" He looked beyond her to the house. "You're not afraid, are you, my dearest?"

"Of my mother? No."

She felt no dread, no shrinking, as she went swiftly up the short path to the door of the north wing. As she went into the living-room she heard her mother moving in the bedroom. She went to the bedroom.

At the door she stopped short. Her mother's bags were on the bed open. Her mother was taking dresses down from the hooks behind the cretonne curtain with a blind heedlessness. She turned at Enid's step and Enid saw her mother's face drained of color, an awful blankness in her eyes.

"What are you doing, mother?" Hester looked at her as if she did not see her. "Packing. I have to go back to Buffalo. At once . . ."

Her voice had something of the blankness that was in her eyes. "What has happened?"

"Nothing yet. That is why I must go immediately."

"Father—is he ill?" "I'll" repeated Hester. She picked up a letter that lay on the bed. Enid noticed how her hand shook as she did so. "Read it!"

Enid drew back a step. "Not if it's from Mrs. Babbitt!"

"It's from—my husband."

Enid read:

"Dear Hester:

"Two weeks ago I was offered a position in the head office of the company in San Francisco. I have written and said I would accept it, for such a move fits in with a decision I have reached during the summer. That is that you and I should live separate lives. I have thought for a long time that you do not need me for more than to provide you with a good living— which provision will continue. Enid is grown now, ready to make her own life."

"You may wish to go further and get a decree of divorce. That is for you to decide. There is no other woman in my mind, only the conviction that you and I, in straining towards goals of social and financial success, have missed much in life that is worth more—a companionship between us such as we had when we were first married. I'd like to experience the joys of a simpler, less complicated way of living. I doubt you would share my feeling about that, so I hesitate to ask you to take up with me this change I contemplate. In the event that you do not return before October first when I have to be in San Francisco, I will take care of the necessary legal steps."

Enid looked up from the letter. She said, simply, "Why don't you let him go, mother?"

Hester got to her feet, a spasm working the muscles around her mouth. "Go? When I've lived with

him, for him, 23 years? Made a lovely home for him, the right kind of friends—given all my thoughts to his interests? I don't know what he means!"

Suddenly Enid felt sick with compassion. If her mother only could see herself!

She said: "Mother, maybe—if you let dad plan things—do the things he wants to do—you've been with him just as you've always been with me—you never gave me any choice—you decided for me everything that I did. And it always was what you wanted—you never asked me. Father feels, I think, the way I did."

"Are you saying that I am a selfish, self-centered, self-seeking woman?" Hester asked.

Enid could not say it, or deny it. With a sound like a moan, Hester covered her face. Enid did not know whether it was to hide tears or anger.

After a moment, Hester let her hands fall. Enid saw only bewilderment on her face. And Enid never had seen her mother bewildered over anything. When she spoke it was mechanically. "This is between your father and me—you will have to stay here until I send you word that it is settled. Jennie will be here. I'll leave a cheque for you." She picked up another dress to smooth it out.

Tell her about Gary. And now Enid shrank from it; it would be shock on shock for her mother. But she did say it.

"I'm going to marry Gary now, mother."

The dress slipped from Hester's hands. Her lips worked but no sound came from them for a moment. Then she said, in a choked voice, "If I, your mother, tried to stop you from throwing yourself away on such a fellow, I'd be selfish—thinking of myself! But, remember, remember, whatever happens, I did not plan that for you! Please go, now, and leave me alone to finish this."

Wick had a legal matter to take care of in Malone, which under the stress of the last few days he had put aside. He decided as he walked out of Mrs. Peabody's after some lunch that it was high time to get the papers and drive over there, put his hand on something that had nothing to do with any of old Josh's kin!

But, out on the sidewalk, he saw Jennie Todd coming toward him. He quickened his step, his hand out before he reached her. "Jennie! Good to see you!"

Then he noticed with concern that she looked pale and very tired. It must be for something more than Cindy's going. "Come on up to my office," he said.

"I came to—talk to you! I always do!"

In his office, when they were seated, he said, "Now what?"

"Hester's gone."

A note of finality in her voice made him stare at her incredulously.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What have the words *gauche* and *sinister* in common?

2. Of what was Alfred Dreyfus, of the famous Dreyfus case accused?

3. What have these men in common: Fragonard, Greuze, Ingres, Watteau?

4. What Australian opera singer adopted the name of her birthplace as her professional pseudonym?

5. What group of women guarded a sacred, ever-burning fire in ancient Rome?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday to William (Bill) Ritt, author and syndicated columnist; Emmanuel List, opera baritone; former heavyweight champion Jess Willard, and Dub Jones, professional football player.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CONSTRAINT—(noun; act of restraining, or state of being constrained; compulsion; also, restraint; repression, hence, embarrassment or unnaturalness of manner. Origin: Old French—*Contrainte*.

YOUR FUTURE

Your outlook is favorable according to the stellar portents. You should gain by the exercise of your own capabilities. A refined, artistic personality with a good sense of humor, may be looked for in the child born today.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A favorite story of movie exhibitors concerns the beautiful princess in ancient Egypt who found a baby in a wicker basket drifting down the Nile and took it to her father, the pharaoh.

"Isn't this a beautiful baby?" she exclaimed. "Oh, daddy, I want to adopt him!" Pharaoh snorted. "He doesn't look so beautiful to me. In fact, I'll state definitely I think he's as ugly as I've ever seen."

The princess murmured defensively. "Well, he looked awfully good in the rushes."

Sam Levenson called to tell me

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—Detroit is the place of his birth and the date was Apr. 10, 1915. He received his training at the University of Chicago, and was on the dramatic stage in *The Gentle People*, *My Heart's in the Highlands*, *Thunder Rock*, *Night Music*, *The Night Before Christmas*. He made his screen debut in 1942, and his earlier pictures are *To the Shores of Tripoli*, *Loves of Edgar Allan Poe* and *Orchestra Wives*. Later ones are *Dragonwyck*, *Belle Le Grand*, *Appointment with Danger*, *The Highwayman*, *When I Grow Up*, *The Well*, *The Blue Veil*, *End of the River*, *My Six Convicts*, *Boots Malone*, *High Noon*, *What Price Glory?*, *Stop, You're Killing Me*. What is his name?

2—He is a Soviet political leader who was born on Apr. 17, 1894, in the Ukraine. He was active in the Russian revolution, and later engaged in Communist party work in Kiev and Donbas. He was secretary of the Moscow committee of the Communist party in 1932, and has since

1808—Born, Andrew Johnson, 17th United States President. 1809—William Ewart Gladstone, four times prime minister of England in Queen Victoria's reign. 1940—President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced Lend-Lease aid to Allies against Germany in World War II. 1951—United States Atomic Energy commission announced production of electric power from atomic energy.

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2—He is a Soviet political leader who was born on Apr. 17, 1894, in the Ukraine. He was active in the Russian revolution, and later engaged in Communist party work in Kiev and Donbas. He was secretary of the Moscow committee of the Communist party in 1932, and has since

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200 High School Students Are Guests At Yule Dance

Open House Fetes Precede Event

St. Philip's Episcopal parish house was the scene Tuesday evening of a holiday dance for 200 high school age merry-makers.

The windows of the hall were lighted with hurricane lamps holding red candles and were decorated with greens and holly. The balcony was transformed into a bower of greenery for the event and two huge snowmen flanked Dusty Rhoades and his orchestra on the stage.

A large Christmas tree formed a background for the scene and the refreshment table was centered with a Christmas wreath and lighted tapers in crystal holders. A crystal punch bowl and individual cakes decorated with poinsettia were added attractions on the table.

Hosts and hostesses for the event were: Patsy Smith, Sharon Hedges, Debbie Ridlon, Johnnie Eshelman, Beau Stevenson and Newell Stevenson.

Among the out-of-town guests at the dance were: Marsha Claypool of Bexley, Betsy Boggs of Kingsport, Eddie Dountz of Ashville, Patsy Huston of Stoutsville and Gail Dunlap of Williamsport.

Chaperones for the event were: Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ridlon, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eshelman and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Stevenson.

Susan Stocklen held open house for her friends in the home of her

Woods-Bowers Nuptials Read By Rev. Zehner

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Betty Woods and Harold Bowers.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carl Zehner following the early morning candlelight service in the Trinity Lutheran church on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Gerald Bowers was the bride's attendant and Mr. Bowers served his twin brother as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate families in the home of Mrs. Jacob Bowers of N. Court St., grandmother of the groom.

The new Mrs. Bowers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woods of Water St., formerly of Williamsport. Mr. Bowers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers of Walnut Township.

The couple is at home to friends at 152 1-2 E. Union St.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stocklen of High St. preceding the dance.

Juanita Hill also was hostess to a group of party-goers for an open house in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Hill of 164 E. High St.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mast of Circleville Route 3 entertained as dinner guests Miss Lorena Wilmoth of Cincinnati, Miss Mary Valentine of Ashville, Pvt. Wilbur E. Mast of Ft. Knox, Ky. and Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller Dunkel of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spangler of Stoutsville will serve as hosts to the regular monthly meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church at 8 p. m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and son, Gary, of Fariborn, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Hollis Ellison and son, Mark, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Long and daughter. In the afternoon the group visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry. Mrs. Ater will remain in the Long home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Graham of Cleveland were overnight guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hedges and family of N. Court St.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Haber of Columbus were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Stevenson and family of Circleville Route 3.

Household Hints

Slice a tomato crosswise; spread slices with creamed cottage cheese and press slices back into tomato shape. Serve on salad greens with mayonnaise or French dressing. If desired the cottage cheese may be seasoned with finely-grated onion.

Ever try honey sauce over waffles, griddle cakes or French toast? To make it, heat a cup of honey with a couple of tablespoons of butter or margarine.

Ever add drained canned whole-kernel corn to a snappy cheese sauce? Good over crisp crackers or toast for Sunday night supper. Serve a raw-vegetable salad with this corn rarebit.

Note to weight-watchers: an 8-ounce glass of milk, made with non-fat dry milk solids, has only 82 calories. That is less than half the calories in a glass of whole fresh milk.

Leave eggplant unpeeled when you are planning to broil it. Cut the slices about 3/4 inch thick and brush the top sides with olive oil, then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Broil until partly tender and browned, then turn and repeat the oil, salt and pepper treatment. Continue broiling until cooked through. Serve with tomato sauce, rolls and a green salad for a good lunch.

Condensed cream of mushroom soup, seasoned with curry powder, makes a fine sauce for leftover cooked vegetables. Peas, snap beans, carrots, whole-kernel corn and celery are some of the vegetables that may be used. This quick and thrifty vegetable dish makes a fine accompaniment to leftover sliced roast lamb.

Atlanta Parents, Teachers Enjoy Student Yule Program

The children of the school presented a program following the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Organization of the Atlanta school.

The Junior and High School chorus opened the program with "O, Come All Ye Faithful", "Winter Wonderland" and "Up on the Housetop". Welcome, given by Jane Tarbill and was followed by a Christmas presentation by the pupils of Grades 1 and 2.

Linda Kempton gave a recitation and a group of small girls presented a drill. "I like to Think of Christ the Lord," was given by Linda Wisecup, followed by recitation by several small boys.

The pupils of Grades 3 and 4 sang "Oh, Come Little Children," and "Away in a Manger." A playlet "The Court of Father Time" was followed by group singing of "Happy New Year." A quartet of pupils from Grades 5 and 6 offered "Star of the East" and a play "Tale of a Christmas Carol" was presented.

Geraldine Dairs offered a solo, "O Holy Night" and the pupils presented a pageant of "The Littlest Shepherd." The program closed

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ALL SALES FINAL

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| Up to 14.98 Dresses | 6.80 |
| Up to 17.98 Dresses | 8.80 |
| Up to 22.98 Dresses | 10.80 |
| Up to 29.98 Dresses | 14.80 |

ALL SALES FINAL

Reductions on FALL and WINTER SUITS

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| Up to 29.95 Suits | 18.80 |
| Up to 49.95 Suits | 28.80 |
| Up to 59.95 Suits | 38.80 |

● Usual Charge and Layaway Service!

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

with the song, "Joy to the World".

Oren Wisecup presided at a business session of the organization, opening the meeting with group singing of "Jingle Bells" and prayer, led by Mrs. Earl Ater.

The society members voted to purchase a mimeograph machine for the school. Mrs. George McGhee, a member of a welfare committee, gave a report on the need for milk to be distributed to pupils of the lower grades. The group voted to purchase milk daily for 15 needy children.

Fred McCoy, chairman of a treasury committee, announced plans to hold a dinner in the school for the benefit of the projects of the organization.

A report was made that a pair of shoes had been purchased for a needy child and that a basket of fruit had been filled for a family of the community.

Past Chiefs Club Conducts Meeting

Mrs. Hugh Poling served as hostess to seven members of the Laurelville Past Chiefs Club for a regular monthly meeting. During a business session, the

members were assigned months to serve on a sewing committee.

Games and contests provided entertainment during a social hour and seasonal refreshments were served by Mrs. Poling, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Rase.

John D. Rockefeller was America's first billionaire.

Leather Jacket Price Slash

Fine Leather Jackets — Some long styles — Some short styles.

Formerly Sold \$17.95 to \$32.50

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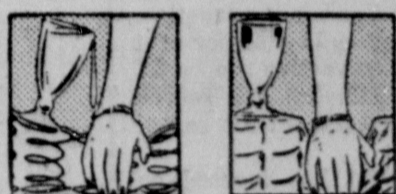


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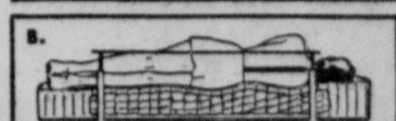
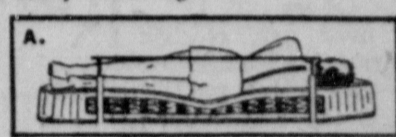
Both models at the same price **\$69.50**
Box Spring \$69.50

BOTH HAVE SAME BASIC CONSTRUCTION



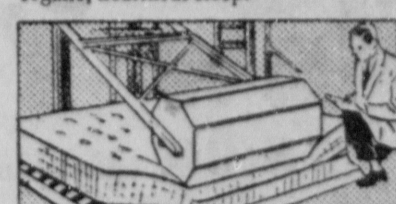
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In ordinary mattresses (left), wired-together springs sag down together. In Beautyrest (right) all 837 springs are individually pocketed—act separately—can't sag.



A. Slant of black tape on spine of figure on ordinary mattress betrays that wired-together springs sag down together. Result: distorted body, improper rest.

B. BEAUTYREST IS POSTURE-RIGHT. Straight line of tape on spine of figure on Beautyrest shows that each coil adjusts to weight above it. Result: perfect support, correct alignment of organs, healthful sleep.



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PRINCESS ANNE wears a perky "pirate cap" and her mother, Britain's Queen Elizabeth, wears a glad smile as they are seen in limousine en route to London's Kings Cross station for trip to Sandringham. (International Soundphoto)

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Pork Shoulder Steaks lb. 59c

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| Spare Ribs | lb. 48c |
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| Neck Bones | lb. 15c |
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Many Vital Problems Face Ohio Assembly

Legislature Scheduled To Open New Session In Columbus Monday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's 101st General Assembly convenes Monday to tackle scores of problems vital to Buckeye voters.

Veteran legislators look for money matters to produce major headaches because of mounting governmental costs in the face of sentiment against new taxes to pay bills.

They assert a number of other problems will furrow the brows of law makers seeking satisfactory solutions.

Anticipating difficulties, the 100th General Assembly created a Legislative Service Commission to make studies and recommend answers. The 14-member fact-finding body headed by Sen. C. Stanley Mechem (R - Athens) has been busy. But members say they still lack answers to many knotty problems.

Major contribution of the commission may be data from its studies of a state operating budget, long-range tax trends and a plan to turn recurring surplus funds into an equalization reserve as a hedge against a possible drop in revenues. Surpluses now finance capital improvements.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche says state department requests for operating funds far exceed expected tax revenues. But he promises to comply with statute requiring him to submit a "balanced" budget for fiscal 1955-57.

Legislative leaders indicate that state payrolls will receive particular attention. They want better control of personal service expenditures now exceeding 100 million dollars annually.

Spending agencies are being asked to show why the cost of automatic pay raises should not be carried by greater efficiency and normal personnel savings.

Legislators also may tighten the reins on departmental spending by forcing better control of equipment and maintenance costs. One study shows that improved record disposal would eliminate the need for any new filing cabinets for at least two years. The commission also found that some departments carry a three-year supply of various items.

Other studies deal with welfare, old age pensions and various subsidy programs. A separately created committee is surveying school matters.

Some commission members indicate sentiment for making welfare, pension and similar programs all-inclusive. That would remove limits on the amount of aid and make need the sole basis for grants.

Members claim that would eliminate the present practice of having different units of government aid welfare recipients. They assert an all-inclusive program could cut Ohio welfare costs.

The state highway program is another target. One reason is the failure of a new axle tax on big trucks to produce the revenue expected to help finance construction. Reports indicate only a 60 per cent yield. Besides corrective proposals, the trucking industry has served notice it will go all out for repeal of the tax.

Recent interest has focused on commission studies of the workmen's compensation system and public utility rate fixing laws. Basic changes in organization of the state industrial commission are urged to improve the system of paying injured workers.

Controversy over gas, electric and telephone rate laws hinges on a formula defended by utilities and challenged by consumers. Lausche and others have called for a "fair value" formula to replace the present method of setting rates. That method is based on the cost of replacing a utility firm's entire plant after an allowance for

Londoner Demands Use Of Same Type Toilet As Queen's

LONDON (AP)—David Millwood has launched a fight to give his new home here the same sort of toilet he says is used in Queen Elizabeth's palace, flushed by a press button valve and not by the old-fashioned pull chain.

Millwood installed such a chainless wonder in his new house. The Metropolitan Water Board told him it would cut off his water supply if he doesn't switch to the chain pull by Jan. 30.

"These things are liable to waste water," said a board official. "Our bylaws stipulate they must be of the chain-and-cistern type."

Millwood retorted: "I happen to know that this is the very same pattern used in Buckingham Palace, in Prime Minister Churchill's country home at Chequers, in three big hotels and in hospitals and schools. It's up to the board to remove the ban or at least treat everyone alike."

depreciation of its present layout.

Another study deals with Ohio's mental health program. Lausche has called for a 25 million dollar appropriation from the state's surplus to help finance new construction. Other construction, he suggested, could be paid by a 15 million dollar bond issue, subject to approval of voters and financed by extra taxes on cigarettes and liquor.

Legislators also will have reports from the commission to aid them in considering problems of water pollution control, the St. Lawrence Seaway and laws dealing with water rights and drainage.

Other studies deal with problems of municipal and justice of the peace courts, operation of county fairs, conduct of lobbyists, educational television, the milk industry and bonuses for Korean War veterans.

The CIO has sponsored an initiative measure to boost unemployment compensation payments from \$30 to 26 weeks to \$50 for 39 weeks and provide other benefits.

Local governments want more money and changes in the method of distributing appropriations. A Supreme Court decision making Ohio's movie censorship law inoperative poses another problem. And judges want salary and other changes as dramatized by the brief resignation of Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant from the Ohio Supreme Court.

As if that were not enough, proponents of a Lake Erie - Ohio River conveyor belt to haul ore and coal promise to renew a fight with railroads over the right to appropriate land for a right-of-way.

Laurelville

Mrs. Winfred Dumm gave a Christmas party Thursday evening in the church basement for her Sunday School Class. Gifts were exchanged and contests were won by Lois Lively, David Frey and Mrs. Dumm. Refreshments were served to 12 guests.

Ray Karshner spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jean Anderson of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Murel Bottleley of Ualsworth, Wis. spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Lily Hoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stone and daughter Ruth Ellen of Leesburg were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Swackhamer.

Miss Rosa Asbell of Lancaster was Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCabe.

Mrs. Daisy Strous spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Karshner of Columbus.

Mrs. Alice Morris left Friday morning for St. Louis, Mo. to spend Christmas then will travel on to California to see the Rose Bowl Game on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose and children, Laura, Louis and Michael were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCallister of Amanda.

Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kempton were Mr. and Mrs. Jean Parker and sons, Charles and Sammy of Whisler, Ernest Kempton of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kempton and son and Mrs. Mildred Bigham.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone Jr. and children Charles and Joy, and Charles Trone Sr. of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kreisel and children, John and Carol, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Good and daughter, Jane Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Welliver and Reggie Welliver all of near Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers left Saturday for a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fetherolf left Friday for a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiggins and children, Lonnie, Charles, and Jonnie of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Chloe Wiggins of the Narrows were Saturday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

John Hedges is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hedges of Circleville.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Steel were: Mr. and Mrs. John Wine and three sons, Mr.



NEW YORK'S Governor-elect W. Averell Harriman and two widows of war correspondents killed in line of duty stand in front of plaque at the Overseas Press club in New York as club president Bob Considine points to names among the 82 listed. Widows are Mrs. Harry E. Crockett (left), whose husband died in the Mediterranean area in 1943, and Mrs. H. R. Knickerbocker, whose husband died in India in 1949. The plaque, listing correspondents killed overseas, bears legend, "These colleagues died serving a free press for a free world." (International Soundphoto)

and Mrs. Fred Pasco and sons, Freddie and Chuckie, all of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frey and children, David, Sharon, Sally and Addison were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Salts of Hamden.

Miss Ruth Bowers of Tipp City is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cavinec and family left Saturday for a vacation in Florida.

Saturday evening guests of Miss

Maud Mettler were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson Sr. of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. John Haubeil and son Pat of near Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson Jr. of Hallsville, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patterson and daughter Pama of Adelphi.

Wallet Returned

OMAHA (AP)—On Christmas Eve Mrs. Lena Bircel lost her billfold containing \$10 cash, a book of stamps, personal papers and cards. Today she told of receiving an unsigned New Year's greeting card. Included were the papers, cards and her driver's license.

Friendly Dog Makes Boy Walk

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP)—Suzie made Gene walk.

Suzie is a big friendly Labrador dog. Gene is a three year old lad who was stricken with polio when he was seven months old.

Gene spent two weeks in a hospital ward and then was sent home to convalesce. But he never seemed to be able to try walking again until November of 1953 when he met Suzie.

Gene took a long look at Suzie. Then he crawled to the dog. He grasped its fur and pulled himself up. Suzie stood still for a time, then began walking slowly. Gene's dad, D. I. Walker, related here. Gene kept pace faltering, always tightly grasping Suzie. Today, Gene is able to walk without more than a limp and with no leg braces.

Prospector Told Don't Disturb Bulls

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Jim Downing, Utah boxing promoter turned uranium prospector, says his radiore Uranium Co. has found shipping-grade uranium ore next to the Dug Out Ranch of the SS Cattle Co. in San Juan County and has received permission to burrow toward the ore from the ranch.

"Lyle Cornell, manager of the Dug Out Ranch, said we could mine under the bull pasture if we don't bother the bulls," Downing said.

West Germany Eyes A-Research

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's government and industry are preparing a joint program for peaceful atomic research to start early in 1955. Industry officials say the program calls for the construction of an atomic research center that will include a 10,000-kilowatt nuclear reactor.

Rains Kill 28

MANILA (AP)—The Philippine Red Cross reports that unseasonal rains in the south central Philippines have left at least 28 dead and six missing.

China Scientists Find Old Bones

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio says that Chinese scientists have found a couple more teeth of Peking Man, who inhabited the earth about 500,000 years ago.

A broadcast said Dr. Young Chung - Chien, paleontologist with the Chinese Academy of Sciences, made a report on Peking Man discoveries at a gathering of scientists in Peiping Sunday on the 25th anniversary of the discovery of the first skull bones.

Dr. Young said that since 1949, scientists exploring the site of the original discovery had found five teeth and two bone fragments.

Agreement OK'd

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio said today Red China has signed an agreement with North Viet Nam to build or rebuild rail, air, road and wire communications with that Red area of Indochina.

West Virginians Get Explanation On Their Octopi

GRAFTON, W. Va. (AP)—Grafton folks felt mighty relieved today now that somebody has come up with a sensible explanation about how that octopus (and also a second octopus) happened to turn up in the hills of West Virginia.

Four small boys found that octopus (and also a second octopus) in a stream here Monday. They were fairly good-sized creatures—measured some 36 inches from tip to tip.

It was a frightful find—even if they were dead—and it had people around here wondering.

But a supermarket man said he could guess where they might have come from. Maybe some gourmet lost his nerve.

The store had received and sold all but one of a pre-Christmas shipment of a frozen octopus (and several others).

(With such sources as the American College dictionary giving approval to both of those silly looking plural forms—octopuses and octopi—a man should not be required to write a story about more than one octopus at a time.)



| | | |
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| Pork and Beans | No. 5 can | 29c |
| Mozart WHOLE | | |
| KERNEL Corn | 2 cans | 25c |
| Fruit Cocktail | No. 2 1/2 can | 39c |
| Tomato Juice | 46-Oz. Can | 2 for 49c |
| "Venida" Toilet Tissue | 2 for | 25c |
| Skinless Wieners | lb. | 45c |
| T-Bones | lb. | 89c |
| Dixie Oleo | | 29c |
| Wheaties | With Record | 23c |

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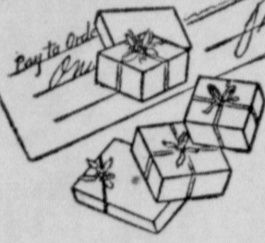
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BRAND NEW MACHINES

In mahogany or modern oak with matching stool. Walnut reduced \$30.

Your Choice of Singer Heads—Straight Needle—Slant Needle

Liberal Trade-In Allowances—Minimum Down Payment—Easy Terms

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PHONE 197

Looser Bank Attitude On Loans Coming

Federal Reserve Unit Sees Businessmen Due For Bigger Welcome

NEW YORK (AP)—Businessmen may start trekking back to the banks again for loans of old-time volume. Bank loans to business and industry are usually cited as one barometer of economic activity.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland says today that "the forces which produced the marked sluggishness of business loans during 1954 may be near an end."

If so, increased business borrowing from the banks will be coming at a time when interest rates show signs of firming a little again.

And the loan increase would come on top of a year that finds most of the nation's banks recording increased net earnings from other investments—in spite of the drop in volume of lending to business.

The Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank also takes a closer look at the sluggishness in loans this year and reports that it was chiefly confined to some industries—metals and metal product manufacturers, sales finance companies, and public utilities.

Except for these, the bank notes, "the recent trend in business loans might have appeared normal or even stronger than normal."

Inventory liquidation and the drop in defense orders are usually cited as the reasons the metals industries topped borrowing and repaid old bank loans instead. There are signs now that inventory trimming is about over and the decline in defense spending has flattened out.

Borrowing by sales finance companies hit a peak around the middle of 1953 and has declined since. Slower auto sales were one reason. Another was that the finance companies tended to do some of their borrowing from nonbank investors and through open market commercial paper.

The spurt in buying of the new model cars may soon increase the need of sales finance companies for loans from banks.

Public utilities' need for bank loans has declined from its peak in June of this year. Much of the borrowing before that was traced to the big spurt in expansion of their facilities sparked by the Korean War needs.

But in other areas of the economy, the Cleveland bank points out, there has been the usual seasonal pick up in bank loans since June 30.

Loans to commodity dealers have increased by almost 400 million dollars since mid-year. The food, liquor and tobacco industries have gone to the banks for funds after their usual habit of borrowing to handle the crops and increase their production schedules in the fall.

Wholesalers and retailers have also borrowed in their usual seasonal volume to prepare for the Christmas selling spurt—which came along gratifyingly as they had hoped.

Construction, oil, chemical and textile companies have also increased their borrowing totals this fall, as the general business pickup gathered speed.

But even while business bank loans in general were in a 23 per cent decline from the March 1953 peak to the low in the summer of 1954, the Cleveland bank notes that other forms of corporate debt continued to rise.

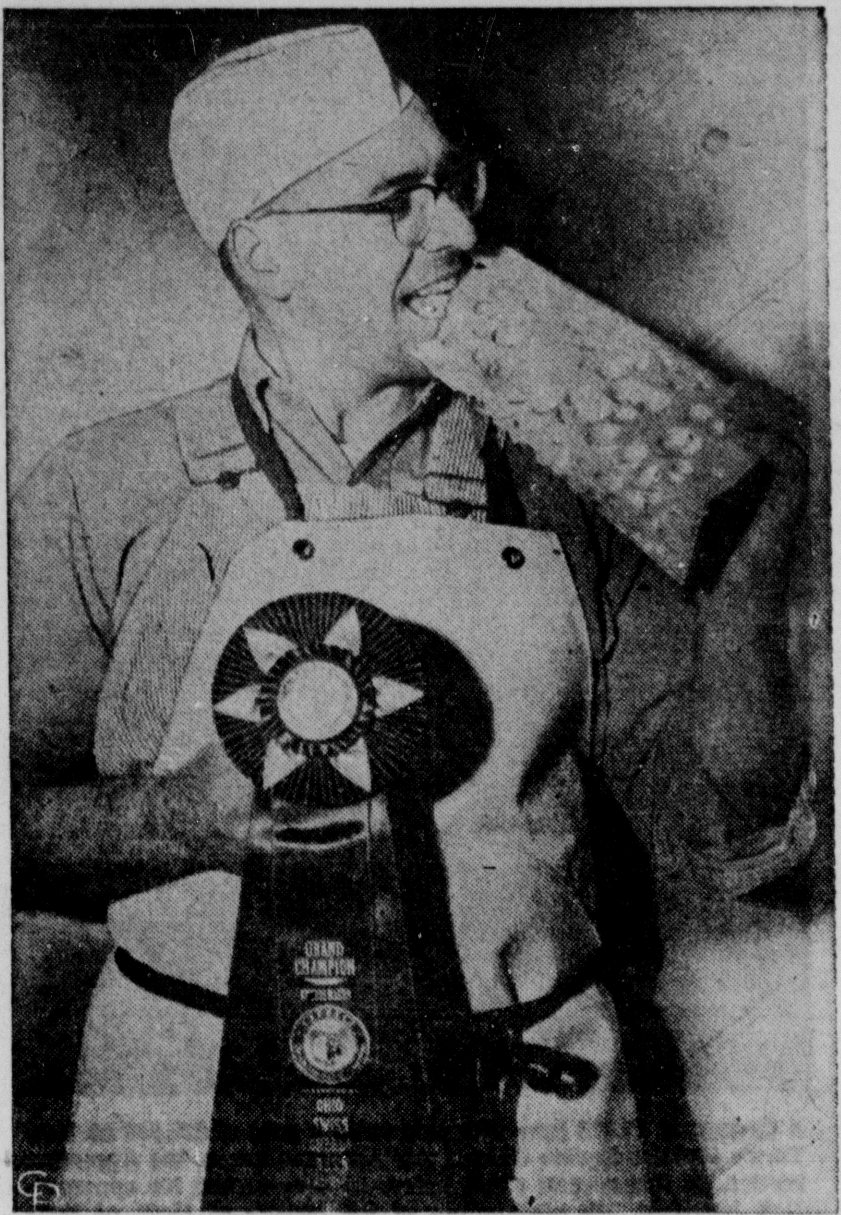
To finance their fixed capital needs the corporations tended to turn to security issues and mortgages. The need for this long-term capital continued to grow, even while their need for working capital was shrinking—due to the business slowdown of a year ago and the big drive to live off inventories.

But the Cleveland bank thinks the short-term need may increase from now on, and rising bank loans may accompany the continued upturn in general business that so may look for in the months ahead.

Chicago Waiter Pushes Education

CHICAGO (AP)—Leo Reese is probably Chicago's best educated waiter.

While working nights he has progressed through Wright Junior



OHIO'S GRAND CHAMPION Swiss cheese maker, Erwin Flene, bares his choppers to sample his title winning product at the Ohio Swiss Cheese convention in Sugar Creek, Flene operates a Swiss cheese factory in Kidron, O.

Hal Boyle Says:

Should 1954 Be Missed?

NEW YORK (AP)—The year is dying on the vine, and somehow many of us hate to see it leave.

Don't know particularly why, either, do you? It hasn't been exactly a clear-cut year. It's just been another one of those "muddle through" years we've become used to—years in which man gropes, like a blind mole in the dark, for something better.

The trouble with groping is that, as you achieve success, it comes so gradually you hardly notice it. So it is that at year-end, many of us fail to appreciate that in 1954 large-scale warfare died down for the first time in more than two decades, the American people were healthier than ever before in their history—and, money-wise, had enjoyed their second best year.

A few more "muddle through" years such as this, and we may suddenly be awakened to the fact we have achieved more than we even dared to dream.

Everyone has his own reason for liking or disliking 1954, but it certainly marked a new height in human optimism. In what previous year did a French premier ever publicly or privately launch a campaign to wean his countrymen from wine to milk? The French, fueled by the grape, have done great deeds in the past. Could there, then, be anything impossible for a homogenized Frenchman?

Probably not, but first it remains to be seen whether it is

possible to homogenize a Frenchman.

The most heartening event in the field of sports was the 3:58.8 mile run by Dr. Roger Bannister of Britain. This victory, coupled with the fact the Empire managed to send two sons up Mt. Everest the year before, led to wild hopes the British might also produce a good heavyweight boxer during the second half of the century.

Many ladies seem to feel that Liberace was the man of the year in television, but our nominee is still Charlie Chan. We saw him more often during 1954 than we did anyone else, just as we had the year before. We are unable even to discuss Liberace intelligently, as we have never seen him. Our TV set just won't pick him up. Don't know why. No, our TV set is not for sale.

It's hard to make up your mind about the outstanding animal of

1954. J. Fred Muggs, carrying an extra supply of diapers, became the first TV chimpanzee star to fly around the world. On the other hand Native Dancer, one of the greatest thoroughbred racers, retired to a career of planned parenthood at a fee of \$5,000 per engagement.

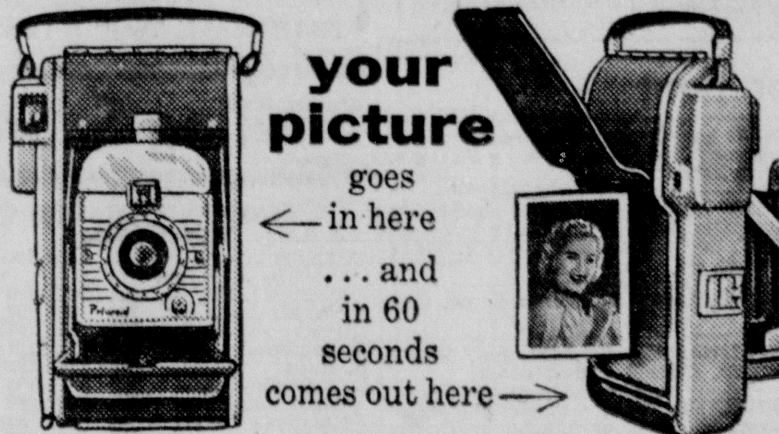
Our nominations for other awards during the year: Most inconsistent performer—the weather.

Most consistent performer—the price of steak.

The biggest disappointment in science—among 1,265 new miracle drugs it found none that would cure or prevent baldness.

The man who traveled more in 1954 than Columbus did in a lifetime—John Foster Dulles.

The biggest Democratic surprise—how did all those Republicans manage to stay in office? The greatest single improve-



with a **POLAROID® Land CAMERA**

That's all there is to it! It's easy to get thrilling, finished pictures in 60 seconds with a precision-built Polaroid Land Camera. No messing with chemicals. All ready for you in a minute—and what prints! Beautiful, lasting, black-and-white pictures you'll be proud to own and show. There's a lifetime of fun and excitement wrapped up in a minute of photography at a price you can afford to pay.

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CIRCLEVILLE **Rexall** DRUG STORE

\$100 Yours Today

Pay only \$5.77 a month if you wish. As long as 25 months' time. Or pay as fast as you wish . . . in 30 days, 60 days or 6 months. It's up to you. The cost is small. Call and see.

QUICK LOANS FOR EVERY PURPOSE. SUBJECT TO APPROVAL.

THE CITY LOAN

108 W. Main St. Phone 90

Derby

The Rev. and Mrs. Ricketts had as a guest last week Mrs. Rickett's mother from Cincinnati.

Several from here attended the golden wedding anniversary Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mantle of West Jefferson. Mr. and Mrs. Mantle were former residents of this community.

Among those who entertained to family dinners Christmas eve and Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Delany, Mrs. Bennett Musselman, Mrs. Mary Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bauhan and Mr. and Mrs. William Deyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wardell, Mrs. Mary Wardell and Lee motor-ed to California starting Monday to attend the Rose Bowl football game.

Mrs. Ella Southward was a dinner guest Saturday of the Harold Cliftons of Circleville.

The B. D. Redmans of Reynoldsburg spent Christmas with Mrs. Lizzie Edwards.

Vinnie Bauhan, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bauhan and Miss Pearl Deyo were Christmas guests of the Ira Listons of Columbus.

The W. T. Grahams were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carfrey of Columbus.

Mrs. Esther Musselman finished moving last week from the farm to her new home which she recently built here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Skinner had as holiday guests Grant Carmac and family of Pennsylvania and Mr. and Mrs. James Shockley of Lima.

Mrs. Lou Bauhan spent Christmas with her relatives of London.

War 2 Ship Gets New Vital Role

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The destroyer-escort USS Haverfield, World War II fighter, was unveiled in a new role recently, that of a floating radar-detection station.

The Navy, in a preview of commissioning ceremonies, said the Haverfield will be the first outpost to spot and identify aircraft, submarines and surface vessels headed for the American coast.

College, John Marshall Law School, University of Illinois and Roosevelt University.

He is now studying at DePaul University toward a master's degree in elementary school education.

Leo has eight children.

January Clearance Starts Today

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Remove

HOLIDAY FATIGUE

... From Your Clothing

You looked wonderful during the holidays—but isn't it time to remove some of those signs of holiday? Stains should be removed quickly, otherwise the fabric may be permanently damaged. Call us today.

BARNHILLS'

PHONE 710

Expert Service

On Gas—Oil—Coal Furnaces

We Can Give You The Comfort Your Furnace Was Designed To Give

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

HERMAN AULLS, Mgr.

BOB LITTER FUEL & HEATING, Inc.

163 W. Main "Where Prices Are Born Not Raised" Phone 821

Don't Guess

BOND ALL EMPLOYEES

The Cost Is Low

Phone 169

Lewis E. Cook

Bonds and Insurance For Every Need

105½ W. Main St.

Ivy Plant Poses Unusual Problem

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frankowskis have a unique problem when they move to their new home next week. Mrs. Frankowskis bought a 10-inch ivy plant seven years ago and has become attached to it and wants to take it with her—undamaged.

No problem you snort? This plant has grown to the ceiling and has completely encircled the walls of Mrs. Frankowskis' 19 by 22 foot living room.

ment in the American home—our baby grew eight new teeth.

New Year's Eve Closing Stressed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio liquor department investigators have their strict orders to enforce the law on New Year's Eve.

Joseph S. Harrell, supervisor in charge of the enforcement division, said:

"Nobody has any authority to allow permit holders to operate after the hour specified for closing under the privileges of the permit granted by this department. Do not jeopardize your business by violating the law."

Harrell said all enforcement investigators will be on duty New Year's eve to enforce regulations.

WIN \$25,000 IN THE

Englander Sleepstakes

Just for Naming This Sleeping Beauty!

FREE ENTRY
BLANK IN THE
BEDDING DEPARTMENT OF

GRIFFITH

FLOORCOVERING and FURNITURE

E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike

AFTER CHRISTMAS...

CLEAN-UP

Buy For Next Christmas—

TOYS

Now Marked At

Give-Away Prices!

- ALL BRAND NEW
- ALL STURDILY BUILT
- ALL GOING TO SELL

UNITED

DEPARTMENT STORE

ALL EXCHANGES ON CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE MUST BE MADE BY JAN. 1!

THEY LOOKED AT NEW CAR "A"

THEY LOOKED AT NEW CAR "B"

"Plymouth's new styling plus the superiority of Chrysler Corporation engineering make the new 1955 Plymouth a wise investment!"
Edward Dane, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

"When I looked at 'all 3' I knew it was Plymouth for me! There's so much more beauty outside and more luxury inside."
Frank C. Flowers, Memphis, Tenn.

"You can't beat Plymouth's PowerFlite no-clutch drive for smoothness and speed. Like the new 1955 Plymouth, it's the tops!"
Louise Irving, Universal City, Calif.

THEY BOUGHT THE ALL-NEW PLYMOUTH '55

Biggest car...highest standard V-8 horsepower of the low-price 3! New 167-hp Hy-Fire V-8, also 157 hp (177 hp with PowerPak*), and new 6-cylinder PowerFlow 117 engines. All new power features: PowerFlite* fully automatic transmission, Full-Time Power Steering*, Power Brakes*, Power Seats* and Power Windows*. Here's a great new car for the YOUNG IN HEART!

This year of all years, look at all 3—and you'll join the swing to Plymouth!

*Optional at low extra cost
Tubeless tires standard equipment

The BIG swing is to Plymouth

COME IN TODAY! SEE IT, DRIVE IT!

Enjoy "SHOWER OF STARS" and "CLIMAX" on CBS-TV

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 20c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 25c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75¢ word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SEWER cleaning—Why dig? Ph. 784-L.

TELEVISION and radio tubes tested free. Hoover Music Co.

SEPTIC tank, vault, cistern and well cleaning wanted. Power equipment. Ph. 172-L. Sterling ex.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER
Phone 4019 or 6041

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
Parts and Service for all makes
223 S. Scioto St. Ph. 370-G

Anything Anytime Anywhere
R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer
Ashville Ph. 3051

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Hollis and Borgas
Williamsport Ph. 444

LANDSCAPING
Design and planting
Complete service
R. Wilcox Ashville 3794

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GORDON A. PERRILL
AUCTIONEER
Ashville Ph. 5871

SEARS ALLSTATE AUTO INSURANCE
Compare rates—No obligation
S. E. Spang Phone 667-G

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040-L or 313-Y

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Bureau Office—Columbus, Ohio

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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto
Rooter can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite
GUARANTEE EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
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Dead Stock
Prompt Removal
No Charge—All Sizes

Darling & Co.
PH 1183

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FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and
convenient terms to refinance debts,
purchase machinery livestock, appli-
ances, automobiles, fertilizer, etc.
Land and all farm needs. See Don
Clump, Production Credit, 231 North
Court Street.

BUYING A NEW OR USED CAR?
Then why pay more than our well-
known low rate? Use a BancPlan Auto
Loan. Save the difference. The Second
National Bank.

Wanted To Buy

GOOD mixed hay, wire bales,
E. Winks, Chillicothe 35714.

Used Furniture
FORD'S
15 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow
corn Lloyd Reterman and Son, King-
ston, Ph. 5481 Kingston 92

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DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butler Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
Slaughtering processing and curing
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Loyale Lane Phone 68

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AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corvair and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
252 W. Main St. Phone 237

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

SINGER treadles from \$19.50, Singer
portables from \$39.50, Singer cabinet
models from \$88. Singer Sewing Cen-
ter, 126 W. Main, Ph. 197.

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS—\$39.95
STORM WINDOWS—Save 50 per cent
F. B. GOGGINS PH 1058-X

SURE way to better eatin'—use top
quality Gold Bar butter in your cook-
ing and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

FRAZIER'S USED CARS
Jct. Rts. 22 and 104
Ph. 1786

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin
disease Ask about V-J-O at Circleville
Rexall Drugs

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER
For that new home—costs no more
than first class frame or brick. Let us
give you an estimate—we are under
no obligation. Call 23908 Chillicothe ex.
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GALE STONE CO.
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ADMIRAL TV Set 17" T. M.
excellent condition. Inq. 459
Watt St. Ph. 476-W.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

5 PCE. WROUGHT iron dinette set
\$49.95. O. J. Schneider Furniture.

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Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

SMIDLEY log equipment, Steele Pro-
duce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph.
372.

Now—buy a Norge Automatic Electric
Clothes Dryer (or only \$149.95. Ask
about easy terms.

BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

TIME for heated fountains and winter
poultry supplies. Cromans Chick Store.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, stu-
dio couches. Well made in beautiful
materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furni-
ture, Ph. 225

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS

Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

JONES IMPLEMENT
You'll Always Find Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope 31791

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
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We Deliver

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

McCulloch Chain Saws
Sales—Service
RENTAL

Willis Lumber Co.
Washington C. H.

You Can Now Buy A
HAMILTON
GAS DRYER
for \$219.95

Terms can be arranged
GORDON'S

Main and Scioto Sts. Ph. 297

if it's
LUMBER!
we have it!

Building Materials
Custom Sawing and Planing
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 111 Williamstown

Used Car

HEADQUARTERS

PICKAWAY MOTORS
N. Court St.
Phone 686

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Trucon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC

Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Ashville Farm Equipment
R. C. Belt
International Harvester
Phone 4601—Ashville

Tractors—Refrigeration

Immediate Delivery

Hog Houses

Feed Bunks

Farm Gates

Picket Cribbing

McAfee Lumber
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Articles For Sale

IT TAKES only 30 minutes to clean a
9X12 rug with odorless Blue Lustre.
Bingman Drugs.

FARMALL cub with mounted mower,
excellent condition \$505. Bowers Trac-
tor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

FORD V8 engine complete \$35. Phone
1174-X.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Clearance Sale
USED CARS
THIS MONTH

Johnny Evans, Inc.
Circleville Ashville
Phone 700 Phone 4411

Personal

Step lively, step sprightly. Glaxo coated
linoleum is non-slip. Ends waxing.
Harpster and Yost.

For Rent

NICELY furnished 7 room house in
Stoutsville with gas furnace. Near
school. See Alton Noggle or Ph. 5324
Amanda ex.

SLEEPING room in modern home. Call
306-L.

HOUSETRAILER for rent. Inq. Wolf's
Grocery, Clinton and Mill Sts.

FURNISHED room for gentlemen or
couple. Ph. 163-Y or inq. 639 N. Court.

2, TWO room furnished apartments,
utilities paid. Ph. 339-X.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, 226 Wal-
nut St. Ph. 775.

NEWEST deluxe 5 room apartments, 2
bed rooms, \$87.50. Ph. 561.

Refinish
Your Floors Yourself

Rent Our
FLOOR
POLISHER

New twin brush design, makes it
easy to operate.

Quality Floor Finishes

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and Associates
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ON LEWIS road, 3 bedroom, one floor
plan house, full basement, gas heat,
G. I. terms available, \$1350. Down Call
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Farms—City Property—Loans
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WM. D. HEISKELL, JR.
Realtors

Williamsport, Ohio
Office 27 Res. 28
CINCINNATI BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Phone 707

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property farms, etc.
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FARMS, Small acreages and city prop-
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NEW and older houses, all sizes and
locations. With G. I. F. H. and con-
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Mortgage Loans
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Harry Sell, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phones 303 or 789-W

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 114, 565, 117-Y

Employment

WOMAN wanted to care for child. Live
in. Sunday nite to Friday nite. Ph.
3711 Williamsport ex.

HANDICAPPED man wants job—has
family. Henry Jones, Rt. 1, Circleville.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful oppor-
tunity to ambitious men. Car a dis-
tinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Colum-
bus ex. or write 1385 N. High St.,
Columbus.

SALESLADY wanted, full
time, permanent job. \$1 hour
for qualified person. Full hos-
pitalization insurance, vaca-
tion. Apply in person. Circle-
ville Rexall Drugs.

Ashville Bows To St. Aloysius; Williamsport Nipped 53 To 51

As the fabulous Dizzy Dean would say, "They stud in to win." That was just about the story at the Fairgrounds Coliseum Tuesday night as New Lexington St. Aloysius downed Ashville and Bloomingburg nosed out Williamsport on a very slippery floor. Wednesday night, the Bulldogs of Bloomingburg will take on St. Al's Blue Knights and Ashville's Broncos will challenge Williamsport's Deers.

In the first game of the two-day Holiday Tournament, St. Al's finally pulled away in the last period of a tight game to nip Ashville 42 to 32. The Blue Knights were 1953 State Class B Champions. The Broncos, holding their own most of the way finally felt the sting of St. Al's wonderful passing and play making. Ed Nash, who dunked 16 points in for the winners, made most of his points on a nice pivot play.

TEAM MATE Tony Missimi

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
HONOR ROLL

T. Smith 125 198 198 521

G. E. No. 2 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

N. Smith 109 83 98 290

(Blind) 91 91 91 273

L. Stonerock 123 131 127 381

H. Reed 108 120 153 381

B. Valentine 145 147 105 397

Actual Total 576 599 549 1724

Handicap 59 59 177

Total 635 658 666 1901

G. E. No. 1 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

M. Buskirk 121 114 135 366

E. Morrison 123 121 101 345

R. Elliott 96 125 105 326

H. Burns 112 140 115 367

M. Pabst 156 136 135 426

Total 608 636 590 1834

Butch 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

J. O'Hara 102 143 128 373

M. Huffer 128 157 111 396

V. Moorehead 108 100 151 359

L. Young 117 159 140 416

M. Wanz 112 138 120 380

Actual Total 567 697 699 1924

Handicap 63 58 196

Total 630 755 895 2280

Mary's 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

M. Alberly 116 122 126 364

T. Vandenmark 125 128 106 359

H. Graham 122 123 145 390

D. Arledge 119 107 118 344

R. Frazier 106 124 109 339

Actual Total 553 573 584 1710

Handicap 83 83 83 249

Total 636 656 667 1959

Top Hat 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

K. Fleming 174 122 160 456

N. McKenney 122 112 127 361

(Blind) 128 128 128 384

J. Stonerock 142 125 133 400

M. Mohr 149 144 144 437

Actual Total 746 627 721 2104

Handicap 61 61 61 183

Total 807 688 782 2277

Kinsey's 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

E. Brink 138 142 161 441

D. A. Evans 126 118 104 348

T. Smith 123 108 158 389



SNOW OR NO SNOW, the Duke University gridders, scheduled to meet Nebraska in the Orange Bowl game in Miami New Year's Day, start practice at Durham, N. C. Coach Bill Murray (right), talks things over with Captain Jerry Barger, back. (International)

Subs Expected To Star In Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Both were substitutes when the football season started in September but come Saturday the outcome of the annual Sugar Bowl game may be decided by the play of either Navy quarterback George Welsh or Eagle Day, the Indian who directs Mississippi.

The quarterback job in the gridiron machine built by Coach Eddiel Erdelatz was up for grabs when the Midshipmen started practice in September. John Weaver, a senior, received most attention. Before the sailors had a full head of steam, Welsh was doing the signal calling and Weaver was the regular left halfback.

Day, one-fourth Cherokee Indian, still isn't the starting field general for Coach Johnny Vaught's Southeast Conference champions but he's the player who gives the team its verve and dash.

Erdelatz is satisfied with the 162-pound Welsh and approves the daring shown by the junior from Coaldeale, Pa. As an example, he points to a fourth down play in the first period of the Army-Navy game. Navy needed a yard for first down and was on its own 30. Army expected a punt but Welsh squirmed through for two yards and Navy retained possession.

Day still shares the Mississippi quarterbacking with Houston Paton but he played enough time to finish second in the Southeastern Conference in total yards gained.

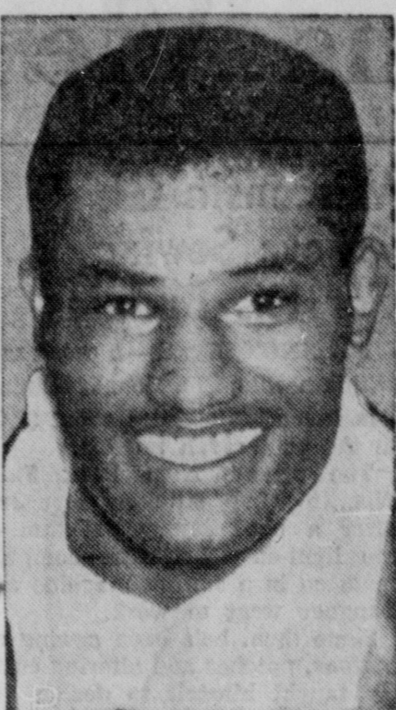
Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals has hit 510 two-base hits during his major league career. He hit 42 doubles in 1954.



Ed Sanders

In '52 Olympics

FUNERAL services were to be held in California for Ed Sanders, 1952 Olympic heavyweight boxing champion, who suc-



cumbed in a Boston hospital 18 hours after being knocked out in the 11th round of a bout in Boston. A four-hour brain operation failed to save Sanders, 25, who was carried out of the Boston Gardens after being kayoed by Willie James. Sanders' death was sixth ring fatality of year. (International)

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

To these causes must be added the personal popularity, amounting almost to adulation, of Franklin D. Roosevelt, so that opposition, normal in a free society, was regarded almost as a carnal sin.

Harry Truman came closer to being an American President, particularly in the latter years of Robert A. Taft's leadership. Dwight Eisenhower is apparently being driven from his proclaimed concepts of Congressional government in a Federal Republic to the panoply of Presidential grandeur which fits his nature and is not disliked by the people. It may, for the historic moment, be a cause for personal popularity.

The Bricker Amendment was a litmus test of the strength among the people of the Federal Republic concept of government, so firmly held by our people in another era that we engaged in a civil war over it. While the Bricker Amendment did stir elements among the American voters and the American Bar Association, it did not pass the Congress and was not made an issue in the 1954 Congressional campaign.



"I've so much to say, mind if I write it in shorthand?"

Ohio Racing Ban Being Appealed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Henry Green of Shaker Heights yesterday asked common pleas court to set aside an Ohio Racing Commission or-

der barring him from Ohio race tracks for three years.

Green was charged with denying a commission inspector access to a money room Aug. 19 at the race track at the Butler County fairgrounds.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Errors in the following television and radio program listings are entirely the fault of the broadcasting companies.

| ZENITH TV | | HOBBLE & PARK TV and Radio Sale-Service | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|---|-------------------------|
| 410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 1135 | | | |
| 5:00 | (4) Pinky Lee Show | (6) | Files of Jeff Jones |
| (5) | Capt. Davey Jones | (7) | Godfrey and His Friends |
| (10) | Aunt Fran | (8) | My Little Margie |
| 5:30 | (4) Howdy Doody | (9) | Star Line Show |
| (5) | Capt. Video | (10) | TV Theatre |
| (10) | Western Roundup | (11) | Masquerade Party |
| 5:45 | (5) Magical Moments | (12) | Strike It Rich |
| (10) | Flash Gordon | (13) | Dollar A Second |
| 6:00 | (4) Early Home Theatre | (14) | I've Got A Secret |
| (10) | Superman | (15) | This Is Your Life |
| 6:30 | (4) Meetin' Time | (16) | Big Picture |
| (10) | Weather: Sports | (17) | Working |
| 6:45 | (10) News | (18) | District Attorney |
| 7:00 | (4) It's A Great Life | (19) | Christmas Chorus |
| (10) | Liberace | (20) | Red Barber's Corner |
| 7:15 | (4) Eddie Fisher | (21) | News, Sports |
| 7:30 | (10) News | (22) | News, Weather |
| (4) | Big Ten Highlights | (23) | Columbus Tonight |
| 7:45 | (4) News Caravan | (24) | Home Theatre |
| (10) | Perry Como | (25) | Armchair Theatre |
| 8:00 | (4) I Married Joan | (26) | Tonight |

'We Correct Shimmy'
Wheel, Axle Frame Alignment
CALL 100

Clark's Garage
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

| Wednesday's Radio Programs | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 5:00 | Just Plain Bill—nbc |
| (4) | News, Sports—cbs |
| 5:15 | News, Myie, Poland—abc |
| (10) | News, Big Ten—mbs |
| 5:30 | Lorenzo Jones—nbc |
| (4) | Earlyworm—cbs |
| 5:45 | Musical Varieties—nbc |
| (10) | Pays To Be Married—nbc |
| 6:00 | Wild Bill Hickok—nbc |
| (4) | News, Dinner Date—abc |
| 6:15 | Sports—mbs |
| (10) | News—abc |
| 6:30 | News, Capital Report—nbc |
| (4) | Rosemary Clooney—cbs |
| 6:45 | Big Ten—mbs |
| (10) | 3-Star Extra—nbc |
| 7:00 | Lowell Thomas—cbs |
| (4) | Bill Stern—abc |
| 7:15 | Man on the Go—nbc |
| (10) | Eddie Fisher—cbs |
| (4) | John W. Vandercook—abc |
| (10) | Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs |
| (4) | Dixieland Limited—nbc |

1day Cleaning Service
EXCEPT SATURDAY
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RADCLIFFE CLEANERS
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THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| | |
|-------|-----------------------------|
| 12:00 | (4) Fifty-Fifty Club |
| (10) | Globe Trotter, Farm News |
| 12:15 | (10) Love of Joe |
| 12:30 | (10) Search for Tomorrow |
| 12:45 | (10) Guiding Light |
| 1:00 | (10) Joe E. Brown Show |
| 2:00 | (4) Uncle Bud |
| (10) | Kitchen Fair |
| 2:30 | (4) Jimmie Dale |
| (10) | Circus |
| 2:45 | (10) House Party |
| 3:00 | (4) Greatest Gift |
| (10) | Big Payoff |
| 3:15 | (4) Golden Windows |
| (10) | One Man's Family |
| 3:30 | (4) Paul Dixon Show |
| (10) | Bob Crosby Show |
| 3:45 | (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe |
| (10) | Don Williams |
| 4:00 | (4) Brighter Day |
| (10) | First Love |
| 4:15 | (4) Secret Storm |
| (10) | World of Mr. Sweeney |
| 4:30 | (4) On Your Account |
| (10) | Modern Romances |
| 4:45 | (4) Pinky Lee |
| (10) | Davey Jones Show |
| 5:00 | (4) Bandwagon |
| (10) | Aunt Fran |
| 5:15 | (4) Howdy Doody |
| (10) | Capt. Video |
| 5:30 | (4) Early Home Theater |
| (10) | Rin Tin Tin |
| 5:45 | (4) News |
| 6:00 | (4) News |

| Thursday's Radio Programs | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 5:00 | Just Plain Bill—nbc |
| (4) | News, Sports—cbs |
| 5:15 | News, Myie, Poland—abc |
| (10) | News, Big Ten—mbs |
| 5:30 | Lorenzo Jones—nbc |
| (4) | Earlyworm—cbs |
| 5:45 | Musical Varieties—nbc |
| (10) | Pays To Be Married—nbc |
| 6:00 | Wild Bill Hickok—nbc |
| (4) | News, Dinner Date—abc |
| 6:15 | Sports—mbs |
| (10) | News—abc |
| 6:30 | News, Capital Report—nbc |
| (4) | Rosemary Clooney—cbs |
| 6:45 | Big Ten—mbs |
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| (4) | Bill Stern—abc |
| (10) | Man on the Go—nbc |
| (4) | Eddie Fisher—cbs |
| (10) | John W. Vandercook—abc |
| (4) | Dixieland Limited—nbc |

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Milk is delivered right from the source of supply in Cortu, under the watchful eyes of the customer. No chance to water the beverage.

Crossword Puzzle

| ACROSS | | DOWN | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|--|
| 1. Frosted | 2. Indian of Peru | 1. Fiber used in making bagging | |
| 5. Performs | 3. Epochs | 2. Thrash measures | |
| 9. Painful | 4. Demolish | 3. Thus | |
| 10. Plot of land | 5. Aside | 4. Whale killer | |
| 11. Book of maps | 6. Bunches in | 5. Come in | |
| 12. Examine, as account | 7. Little child | 6. Firm | |
| 13. Likely | 8. Salary | 7. Persia | |
| 14. Over-spreads thickly | 9. Wearies | 8. Prepare for publication | |
| 15. Consumes | 10. Man's name | 9. French river (poss.) | |
| 16. Greek letter | 11. Belonging to the order of whales | 10. Headland | |
| 17. Denary | 12. Degrade | | |
| 18. Shabbier | | | |
| 19. Light bedstead | | | |
| 20. Sea eagle | | | |
| 21. monastery | | | |
| 22. Alumni of a school (humorous) | | | |
| 23. Thrash | | | |
| 24. Land-measures | | | |
| 25. Armor hook | | | |
| 26. Animal's foot | | | |
| 27. Thus | | | |
| 28. Come in | | | |
| 29. Firm | | | |
| 30. Persia | | | |
| 31. Prepare for publication | | | |
| 32. French river (poss.) | | | |
| 33. Headland | | | |

BLONDIE



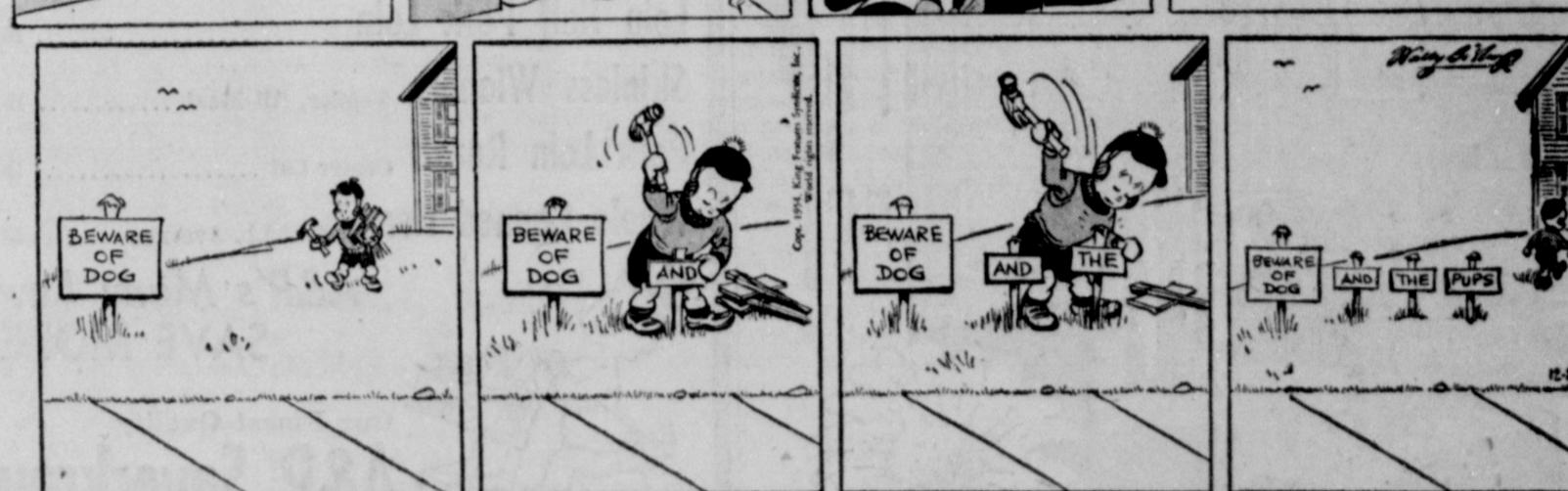
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



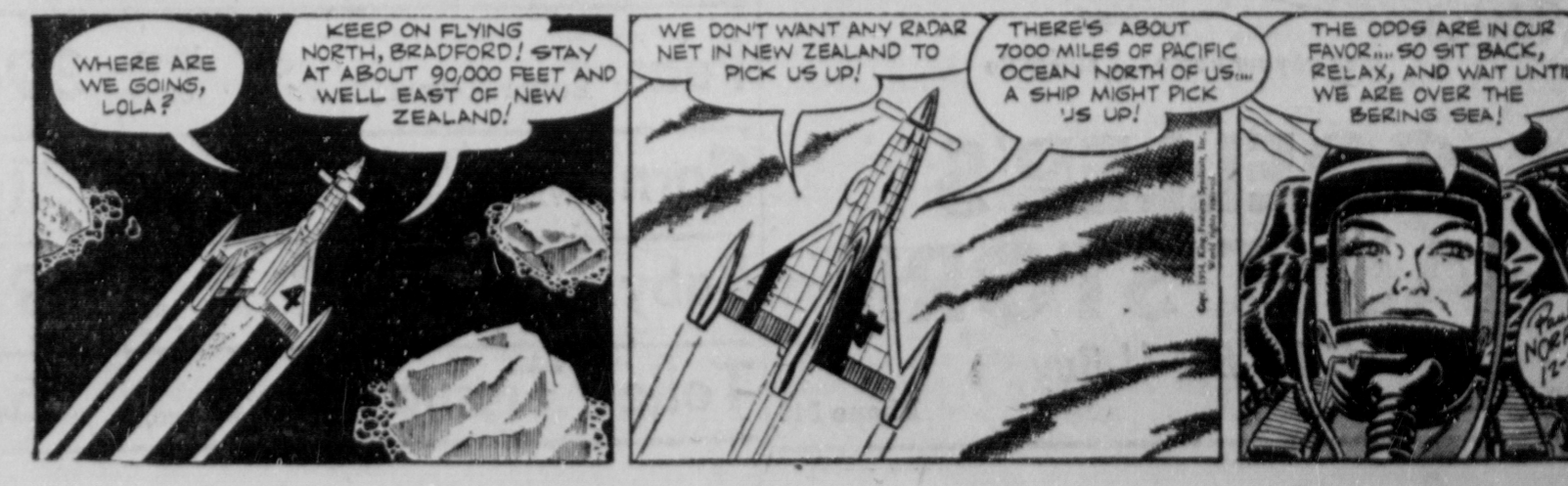
TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Judge Radcliff Explains View On Photographers In Court

Allows Pictures Before Or After Court Sessions

Dignity Of Court, Personal Privacy Two Main Reasons

People have a right to privacy and a courtroom is deserving of dignity.

These were the two reasons given by Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff why he does not allow news photographers to work while his court is in session.

He said that before the court convenes and after it adjourns is ample time for photographers. Picture taking during a hearing or trial only turns it into a "spectacle," he added.

The judge referred to the Mary Ruff murder trial held here. He said that he received excellent cooperation from news photographers who abided by his ruling. As a matter of fact, he had so much confidence in them that he allowed photographic equipment in the courtroom with the understanding that they would be used only at the times specified.

IN ADDITION, Judge Radcliff pointed out that he allowed pictures only if consent were given by the parties to be photographed.

Judge Radcliff took note of an article in the recent trade magazine in which an Indianapolis, Ind. judge permitted the use of cameras on a "restricted basis". The Indiana judge discussed the use of infrared and strobe flash bulbs which give off little or non-irritating light.

"I would allow this type of equipment," Judge Radcliff explained, "as long as photographers stayed within the bounds I pointed out. But you must remember that some people just do not like to have their pictures in the paper especially if they are the defendant."

Judge Radcliff also laid down the same conditions for radio and television coverage, including tape recorders.

He indicated that some persons tend to become "hams" when they realize they are being photographed or their voice is being recorded. This, he noted, could affect testimony and even possibly affect jurors.

THE INDIANA JUDGE also said that flash bulbs popping and the excitement of picture taking in general "could create the impression that a case is more important than the evidence might indicate."

Judge Radcliff, whose court is often used as a model for students, reiterated that the dignity of the court and privacy of persons are the main considerations he keeps in mind concerning photographs.

A great many controversies have raged between news media and courts concerning picture taking. However, Ohio courts are governed by Canon 35, passed in 1954 which governs picture taking in courtrooms throughout the state. This Canon forbids photographs being taken while court is in session.

Judge Radcliff said that the "restrictions" of taking photographs under Canon 35 does not in any way interfere with the freedom of the press. He added that he has enjoyed success in gaining this understanding with newsmen.

He concluded that pictures play a vital part in news work, provided they are taken at the proper time.

\$25 A Year Salary Claimed Too Low

FREDONIA, N. Y. (AP)—The caretaker of the village clock wants a pay raise. He says \$25 a year isn't enough for climbing into a church tower twice a week to wind the old timepiece.

Glenn S. Carr told the village Board of Trustees that even 80 years ago the salary was \$35.

Carr, who has had the job for 12 years, argues that each trip to the clock tower takes three quarters of an hour, and that, he says, averages out to 32.4 cents an hour. He figures the job is worth 75 cents an hour — which would come to \$38.50 a year.

542 Prosecuted In Tax Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department's Tax Division reports 542 persons were successfully prosecuted for criminal violations of the federal tax laws in 1954.

These convictions and guilty pleas stemmed from investigations initiated by both the present and previous administrations and brought into court during the year.

A report to Atty. Gen. Brownell said that during 1954 the division brought to a close more than 4,150 civil and criminal tax cases, about 25 per cent more than in any previous year, and received more than 4,300 cases, about the same as the previous high in 1953.

Wisconsin GI Enjoys Sewing For His Buddies

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP)—A quick man with a needle, Pfc. Donald Langner has saved his buddies about \$2,000 in the past seven months.

The private from Park Falls, Wis., took up stitching last July after a back injury put him on the light-duty list. The company invested in a sewing machine and Langner went to work.

Since then, he's been sewing on buttons, patches and altering cuffs. He taught himself to design and can make a suit from his own pattern.

Now he likes the work so much

he plans to make a career of tailoring after his discharge. He believes America needs more tailors.

"Nobody, it seems, wants to become a tailor—except me," he says.

Ramming Police Cruiser Is Costly

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Joseph Milburn was arrested after his car rammed into a police cruiser parked on a highway near here. He was charged with reckless driving, destruction of public property and driving while his license was revoked. "My brakes wouldn't work," he explained.

Pigeon Roost Owner Accused

CLEVELAND (AP)—Walter Alexander, 70, owner of backyard pigeon sheds where a man was burned to death Saturday, has been charged with running a tenement without a license.

City Law Director Ralph S. Locher issued the affidavit. More than three families had occupied the ramshackle buildings, which yielded \$125 rent, city officials said.

Saucers Hit Road

LEICESTER, England (AP)—Flying saucers by the hundreds land-

ed on a highway here yesterday. Flying cups too. A truck load of smashing into thousands of pieces, china overturned.

1950 Buick 2-Dr.


A Very Clean 2-Door Sedan That We Sold New
Has Had Excellent Care
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Get '55 off to a good Start with A&P DAIRY VALUES

| | | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------|------------|-----|
| Fancy Swiss Cheese | Sliced 1b. 63c | Piece 1b. | 63c |
| Carton Eggs | Medium Size, Unclassified | doz. | 38c |
| Chunk-O-Gold Cheese | | 8-oz. pkg. | 39c |
| Standard Fresh Milk | | qt. btl. | 20c |

Open 'til 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday
Closed New Year's Day--Saturday

Greet the New Year with Wonderful BAKERY BUYS

Cherry Pie Jane Parker, Lattice Top each 39c
Angel Food Ring Large Size each 39c
Apple Raisin Coffee Cake each 25c
Fresh Sugar Cookies Jane Parker pkg. 25c
Enriched White Bread Jane Parker 2 18-oz. loaves 25c

A&P's OWN PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
SAVE 3 1-lb. can 77c 1-lb. can 29c
dexo, the digestible all-purpose shortening, is ideal for cakes, fries and perfect pies.
EQUAL TO THE BEST—YET COSTS YOU LESS

Libby's Canned Meats
Libby's Beef Stew 16-oz. can 35c
Libby's Corned Beef 12-oz. can 49c
Libby's Vienna Sausage 4-oz. can 19c
Libby's Roast Beef 12-oz. can 49c
Libby's Potted Meats 2 5 1/2-oz. cans 27c
Libby's Chili With Beans 16-oz. can 25c

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A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

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Now you can have painted woodwork that stays daisy-fresh for years—solves your decorating problem for years! Here's why: Kuverite brings you a white that stays white and colors that stay bright longer than you'd ever guess. No premature yellowing, no dulling-out—and wonderfully washable again and again which makes Kuverite equally practical for walls in kitchen or bath.

Wonderfully practical, too, because Kuverite flows on easily—covers most old colors with just one coat to save time, save money. And the special beauty and durability of this premium quality enamel is yours for only a few pennies more. Come in today for a free estimate of your requirements.

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7-Rib End, lb. 41c Loin End, lb. 43c Whole or Rib Half, lb.

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| Bulk or Roll... Pure | | |
| Pork Sausage | lb. | 45c |
| Loin Half Pork Loin | lb. | 49c |
| Skinless Wieners | Tender, All Meat lb. | 45c |
| Pork Loin Roast | Center Cut lb. | 63c |
| Whole Canned Hams | 8/12 Lb. Average lb. | 79c |
| Center Rib Cut | | |
| Pork Chops | lb. | 61c |
| Bulk Sauerkraut | 3-lbs. | 29c |
| Fresh Spare Ribs | Lean, Meaty lb. | 43c |
| Frozen Green Shrimp | 35/50 Count lb. | 49c |
| Fried Fish Sticks | lb. | 69c |

A&P's Many Low Prices in '55 Will Help You SAVE MORE ON YOUR GROCERIES

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A&P Sauerkraut 2 27-oz. can 25c

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|---|--------------------------|-------------------|
| Del Monte Pineapple Juice | 46-oz. can | 29c |
| Aunt Janes... Sweet Fresh Cucumber Slices | 15-oz. jar | 19c |
| Nabisco 3-Ring Pretzels | 9 1/2-oz. box | 25c |
| U. S. No. 1... Size A Wisconsin Katahdin Potatoes | 25-lb. bag | 79c |
| New Cabbage | Medium Size lb. | 08c |
| Head Lettuce | California 48 Size | 2 cello heads 33c |
| California Carrots | 2 cello pkgs. | 29c |
| Navel Oranges | California 200 Size doz. | 39c |
| Rome Beauty Apples | Ohio 4-lb. bag | 49c |

Old Favorites For New Year's Eve--A&P's Snack and Beverages

Potato Chips 49c

1-lb. box

| | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------|-----|
| Reymers Blend | Ready-to-Use 46-oz. can | 33c |
| Planters Cocktail | Peanuts 8-oz. can | 39c |

all Detergent 24-oz. pkg. 39c

Spry Shortening 3-lb. can 89c

Kraft Salad Oil Pt. Btl. 37c Qt. Btl. 71c

Wax Paper Cut Rite, 125-ft. roll 25c

Bleach Roman Cleanser, qt. btl. 17c

Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. btl. 25c

Noodle Soup Heinz Chicken 2 11-oz. can 35c

Trend Detergent 2 1-gal. size 39c